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and frescoed apartments, with furni

many other valuable materials, but

Brussels carpets were occasionally seen, so worn in places that the

visible, and in other cases the

ly mismatched, so that half a leaf or

of a scroll or other design. Looked

thus the wrong ones put together. In

chairs and lounges were faded and

were in all their pristine glory, jus

as is the case in your house and mine

good friends. Then I wondered much

household, of the very shabby young

man who opened doors in advance of

us and kept an eye on the valuables

He contrasted strongly with the

couple of huge guards who passed us

on the stairs, in their gorgeous uni-

form, which was topped off with a

narkable,being a very broad-brimmed

The strangest attired people, how-

rubbed, while the more stately

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Liberary Reading. with a sort of terrible fascination, wondering, as she did so, what sort

signs of mischief."

man, I say."

It was unnecessary, however. She

poured out a bowl of milk, first thrif-

ily pausing to skim it, and then cut

a good thick slice of rye bread, taking

care to secrete the bread knife when

she was through. And then, seating

herself by the window, her thoughts

ran back to the question of the miss-

ing brood of turkeys.
"He knows where they are, I'll be

anything!" soliloquized Miss Fydget

"And he shall tell me. Old man! old

The venerable wood-splitter pause

"You have done enough," said

brandishing it in the air, Powhattan

myself," observed the old man, wip

"And now," said Miss Fydget

sharply and suddenly, as if she fain

Miss Fydget eyed him with a gaze

calculated to strike dismay into th

"There's your milk," she

and your bread. If you can eat and

Apparently Miss Fydget's turkey

drink with a good conscience, know

chicks rested but lightly on the con

science of the wayfarer, for he ate

caution to bolt and bar the door.

"Go," said the lady, sharply.

By way of answer, Miss Fydget

took up the rusty gun, placed it to her

fire!" said Miss Fydget, resolutely.

trudged away as fast as he could.

said he to himself.

perturbed senses."

dollars.

ary old.

"The woman must be a maniac!"

Meanwhile Miss Fydget made haste

"I've had a narrow escape of it,"

she said. "But I must get rested as

tunity of meeting him for a thousand

And, between the stimulus of the

Thorpe's at a few minutes past four.

to take a dose of valerian to settle her

"But I wish to say to you-

ing that my turkeys are gone, do so.

most obdurate heart.

Evdget interrupted him.

"Madam." he began.

would take him by surprise, "when

ing his steaming forehead.

are my turkeys?"

at the sound of her summons.

"Come here!" she called.

The old man obeyed.

What is the life of man? A passing shade Upon the changeful mirror of old Time; A sere leaf, long ere autumn comes decayed; A plant or tree that scantily reaches prime

A plant or tree that scantily reaches prime;
A dew drop of the morning; gone ere noon;
A meteor expiring in its fall;
A blade of grass that springs to wither soon;
A dying taper on a darksome pall;
The foam upon the torrent's whirling wave;
A bird that flutters on a drooping wing; A shadowy spectre o'er an open grave;
A morning-glory's moments in the spring;
A breaking bubble on a rushing stream;
A sunset after storm; an erring angel's dream

MISS FYDGET'S MISTAKE

"Please, ma'am, won't you give e a drink of milk?" Miss Fydget had just come in from long and bootless search through the pasture for a wandering brood of young turkeys which had been missed ince morning.

She was warm and tired; one boot and burst out on the side; her sunconnet hung limp at the back of her nead; her gray curls were in true artistic confusion, and a vicious black-berry brier had torn her hands until she looked as if she might have been

in a skirmish with the Zulus.

Miss Fydget, inwardly rejoiced that "But I wouldn't have minded all he left his ax sticking in the last pine hat," was Miss Fydget's melancholy knot, instead of coming toward her comment to herself, "if only I could ave found my young turkeys! They lo say there is a company of tramps loafing about the country, and-" Just then the mild voice of an old nan, sitting on the well-curb, broke in on the thread of her reflectionsan old man in a shabby gray coat outtoned closely across his chest, shoes thickly coated with dust, a rude cane

Eh?" uttered the old man cut from the woods, upon which he "My turkeys?" shrilly enunciated ested his folded hands. Miss Fydget stared at the old man; white turkey chicks!" the old man returned her gaze, de-"I am sure I cannot say," said the recatingly. old man, with puzzled countenance

"Perhaps you are deaf, ma'am," "That's false!" said Miss Fydget said the stranger, elevating his voice imperially. "If you don't know, you a semi-tone or so higher. gang does! And I insist on having "No more than yourself!" said my turkeys back again!" Miss Fydget, naturally somewhat ir-The old man looked bewilder

"Would you have the kindness give me a little milk?" Miss Fydget bethought herself of he floating rumor she had heard .-Perhaps this venerable vagrant was one of the very band now marauding through the vales and glens of Rochemont; perhaps even now he had a corps of bloody-minded coadjutors hidden behind the stone wall, or under the moss-grown roof of the ancient smoke house. And Miss Fyd-

antique silver, and forty dollars in an "Who are you?" curtly questioned

"A man and a brother," the old man answered, not without a covert "No, you're not," said Miss Fyd- shoulder and pointed it full at her

get, incensed at what she deemed a guest. piece of unnecessary insolence.-'You're a tramp." The stranger smiled. "Is a tramp, then, destitute of all

the privileges of humanity?" he ask-"Eh?" said Miss Fydget. "Tramps must live as well as other

people," pleaded the old man. "Now, "Yes," said Miss Fydget. "I am looking at you, and a dirty, shabbylooking figure you are, I must say. "I've walked miles since morning, with nothing to eat or drink." "That's what they all say," said

Miss Fydget, incredulously. "Would it be a great stretch of your hospitality to give me a slice of bread and a drink of cool milk?" he ersisted.

Miss Fydget stood for a minute, ondering the petition in her mind. "Look here, old man," she said at last. "I know perfectly well that you are a tramp, but I suppose you're human, after all. There is a pile of knotty pine stumps under the shed, you may split a few for my cooking

"But, ma'am-" a deal too lazy to work, you'd rather starve than to do an honest day's

work, any time.
"I beg your pardon," said the old man mildly. "It's a good many years since I split a pile of wood." "I'll go bail it is," said Miss Fydget, sarcastically.

strokes on the knotty stumps of yellow pine, and Miss Fydget listened I met a brood of young turkeys in a at him:—was plainly manifested by stubblefield as I crossed from the highway, which I calculated must be of relation, in matter of sound, the yours." human tympanum might bear to the Both joined in irresistible laughter,

pine stumps.
"What a fool I was!" she said to at her ease by the Bishop's tact and kindness, was chatting cheerfully And with noiseless movements she away regarding Chirita Missions.
"But to think," said Miss Lavins went across the kitchen floor, and Thorpe, afterwards, "that you mis ook down a rusty musket, which had took the Bishop for a tramp. few trifles were to be seen which nung suspended over the old brick seemed incongruous. For instance

chimney, ever since she was a little pointed a rusty musket at him," said Miss Fydget.
"It only shows," said Mrs. Mar-"I don't know as I could fire it off," she said. "But I'll try if I see any

> [Correspondence of the Gazette.] Letters from the Old World.

Hotel Costarzi, Rome, Italy, July 13, 1880. Florence was a disappointment

Ponte Vecchio, or the Jewelry Bridge, as it is sometimes called, where daintiest temptations in mosaics, preciou metals and jewels baited the unwary Tourjean.

it was so hot, and so fearfully dust that though Florence may be very beautiful, it was impossible to so so t with eyes that were blinded with Miss Fydget. "My brood of sixteen | the white shimmer of the scorehing sun reflected from yellow walls and payements, and through an atmosphere that was thick with dust particles. However, the representative of Gaze & Son who conducts us, planned the day as well as it was possible, and arranged for a ride about the city, of which the dust and heat

were the only unpleasant incidents.

But if Florence fell below our ex-

pectations, how far above any that we dared to form, rises the Eternal City! Beneficent arrangement for gave us but a day's pause in the sodrawing-room below, and the dining-And upon this unmistakable hint the old man took up his cane and wonderfully toothsome after our long penance and fast in Germany-heaven

and sugar in your green peas, with bread literally as hard as a rock! We arrived here last Thursday afternoon, and we leave this afternoon quickly as possible, and go to Lavina for Naples. Congratulate us, gentle Thorpe's to tea. The Bishop is to be reader, on our long rest in Rome there and I would not miss an oppor- It is a genuine breathing spell, for although we have done wonders in the way of sight-seeing, we have still been given possible hours of rest. valerian and a half hour's nap, Miss Breakfast at 8; carriages at 8.30; back Fydget managed to array herself in a at 12.30; lunch at 1; idle hours till 3. stiff black silk dress, with a white 30, when carriages have again been ribbon cap, and set out for Lavina taken, to return barely in season for the 7 o'clock table d'hote, after which As she crossed her door-yard, a one was at liberty to go straight to slowly winding procession met her bed, thus making up sleep that has eyes, returning down the the rocky been lost all along the road bedope of the pasture-meadow-the hind us. It would be useless to attempt giving you our prosixteen young turkeys.
"There they come, now," said
Miss Fydget, with a momentary it has covered all the usual ground, twinge of conscience in regard to the or at least far more of it than would "I knew how it would be," shrilly tramp. "However, it's all over and be supposed possible in the time that interrupted Miss Fydget. "You're gone now, and what's done can't be has been at our disposal. We have been doubly favored in the matter of The company was all gathered at guides, for not only have we had our Lavina Thorpe's; the best china and own very competent conductor, but ilver were out and great bunches of the special services of Mr. S. Russell cabbage roses decked the mantle in Forbes, the Archæologist, were segilt vases, that were at least a centu- cured for us, and what with the fami-

BY G. E. PRATT.

She thought.

The Bishop smiled serenely.

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Thud! Thud! came the sound of "Miss Fydget," said he, "you nev- and no wonder, for nothing would mitigate the present nuisance.

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the ax descending with slow, regular er can guess how deliciously cool that have been left of his Highness had our twenty-odd women had a chance ashes which one of our curiosity hunters discovered on a table, and I presume, captured as a souvenir. It is a beautiful place, this home of the and in five minutes Miss Fydget, set youthful King and Queen of Italy. We went through long vistas of gilded

"And set him to splitting wood and

tin, "how easy it is to be mistaken in this world."

all except the art-mad members of our party,-and even they were far from happy, because it so chanced that house-cleaning time had arrived at the Pitti Gallery, and the Tribune was closed by order of the Government, that the wonders of art contained therein might be washed down. However, there was quite enough left in Florence for one day's hurried sightseeing, especially when time must be stolen somewhere for the curiously tiny shops that line both sides of the

A disappointment? Yes, because

used a swear word! ever, are the Swiss guards of the Pope; who, in their vertically striped clothes of black, red and orange, in equal were represented to us only by an old and very ugly woman with the broadest brimmed hat that I ever saw, who persisted in thrusting a big bouquet of withered flowers into our coach uncleased of the person of the where the very sun himself seems charmingly situated on high land, uest.

"If you dont take yourself off, I'll are so large and arry as to be perfecting the perfection of the real arrows of the real are so large and arry as to be perfections! We visited yesterday their perance (Whitmarsh), and their two strangest of all strange burying sons, Benjamin and Thomas. This defend one from German cooking in the future! just fancy caraway seeds in your potatoes, and spearmint

ing the venerable visitor to do as he do you think of his being taken for good fortune—or rather of good management on the part of Dr. Tourjee. before we sailed, and our travelling to be called Back Lame. It com-

was assassinated?

It is a grewsome sight.

blithest tones.

out at me."

HISTORICAL SOCIETY Old Spain in 1791.

Commencing at the supposed location of the first settlement in the town, old house, two stories in front and one in the back. Here lived the family of Lient. Nicholas Phillips. He We will now return and come ily of Lient. Nicholas Phillips. He had two sons, William and John, and The dwellings were all on the east. Mr. Laraba. His wife, Mary (Green-leaf), died the year before. The house was taken away about fifty years since. of a scroll or other design. Looked quite as if the carpet having become worn, the breadths had been changed at last cleaning-day, so as to put the carterly direction to Stepping Stone at last cleaning the furniture, and bridge. was taken away about fifty years since.

worn ones under the furniture, and bridge. On the road leading from the burywas called "Little Hill," was another house of the same style, the dwelling of Mr. Daniel Torrey. It was demolwhat was the capacity in the royal ished nearly fifty years ago, and the house now owned and occupied by Hev. Calvin Terry erected near the built about ten years. It is now

site of the old one. side of the road, was a one story house, the dwelling of Mr. John Phillips. steel helmet from which depended a The house is still standing, and was thick horse-hair switch, at least a for several years the property of the yard long. The head-gear of the late David Blanchard, and is now oc-ordinary soldiers here is quite as re-cupied by his widow. On the other side, upon the rising ground nearly ard-felt hat-usually black, but I opposite the present Neck street, was oticed on Sunday they were covered over with white cloth-worn on the rey. His son Samuel married Hanextreme side of the head, and decoranah Colson, and they also were probably living there at that time. The ted with an immense bunch of very long cock's plumes, which entirely old house was torn down several years covers the hat, and blow into their ago. The next house on this street faces and tickle their ears and noses. was the dwelling of Mr. Benjamin As one young sprig of the military Torrey. His family consisted of him-turned his head to gaze at our party self, his wife Sarah (White), and their Torrey. His family consisted of himonly son, John, then about seven whole mass of feathers directly across his face, which they utterly obscured, and from which he only emerged by a very vigorous shake of his head and cupied by Mr. Elisha Pratt. Further on down "Great Hill" lane on the gesture of his hands. Wonder if he right, near the foot of the hill, was a small house, the dwelling of Mr. Jessie Dyer. He married Relief Damon. They had four children, William, Cal-

get was possessed of several pieces of and diam's to the last mouthful.

"Madam," he said, as he placed as we left the city) and brought us throng the streets are queer enough.

"Madam," he said, as he placed as we left the city) and brought us throng the streets are queer enough.

In ever before really believed in the the married Ruth Bates. sil; Miss Fydget had taken the pre- breeze blows all the time, where foun- existence of bowed white-haired men. About forty-three years ago the old Pratt, then a little girl of three years. clothed in long scant gowns of house was tal at almost every corner one turns, and coarsest brown sackloth tied at the residence of Mr. Henry Newton erect. The information upon which the fore waist with a piece of rope, and sup- ed upon the old site. After going more chary of his rays. Our hotel is plemented only by old sandals out at down the hill, a little further on at the from various sources, mostly from the toes, and by a brown pointed left was the house in which lived Mr. aged people that were living twenty hood for the head. Poor old capu- Benjamin Bicknell, his wife, Temstrangest of all strange burying- sons, Benjamin and Thomas, This North Weymouth, July 7, 1880. little rooms, under their Monastery, in town. It is now occupied by two wherein the bones of numberless de- of his granddaughters, Miss Susa funct Capuchins are displayed in Bicknell and her sister, Mrs. Newton most fantastic manner, the ceiling On the other side of the road, a little frescoed with them, chandeliers and further on, was the house in which other ornaments made of them, and lived Mrs. Deborah, widow of Capt. entire skeletons, clad in the same gar- James Ford, and her family. Capt. ments they wore in their long-ago James Harding, who married her life time, being preserved in niches, daughter Mary, also lived there. The in various easy positions, reclining. west part of this house was built in kneeling or standing, while all round the years 1763 and 64, by Mr. Nathamand about them on the walls are the jel Ford, Mrs. Harding's grandfather. ones of other departed Capuchins. The east part was added by Capt. Harding in 1792. The house is now "Oh! I like this! It is charming! occupied by some of his descendants. didn't like the other places we went Near by, on the same side, was a o," one of our most untiring and small house, the dwelling of Miss enthusiastic haunters of art galleries Susan Dyer and her neice Susan, astonished me by exclaiming, in her daughter of Solomon Dyer. The spot where the house stood is still called "Which didn't you like," inquired "Aunt Susie's Garden." Still fur-"The place which is full of people's ashes? Oh no—I liked that too; it was lovely; but the Catacombs, I mean; they were so dark and poky; George Manuel. On the other side, I was afraid something would jump nearer the water, was the old house owned and occupied by David Blanch-And this from one of our most re- ard, Jr. He married Mary Humphfined and cultured elderly ladies from rey, and had then a family of several

> we were in the Capitol, if it were on taken down. The last house on this the steps of that building that Caesar street stood on the east side upon the Read Goodale's wividity descriptive vas assassinated?
>
> It was almost equal to the remark It was at that time the dwelling of months are refully descriptive poem "A Summer-night Storm," and made to a clergyman who, showing Mr. Lemnel Torrey, who married some interest in regard to Scipio, was Sarah Lovell. They had two children. A Winslow's verses, "Border-lands," told that " of course the subject must Jane and James. Several years ago

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It was comical, too, when our hand- the old house many years, when have summer" is put to the season and enverse, "Sanshine." Mrs. Celeste M. have decided merit.

lomon Lovell and his son, Dr. James Lovell. The house still re-

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owned and occupied by Mr. Henry Cleverly. In the third lived Mr. Benjamin Pratt, who married Betty Dyer, and had at that time two chilthe dwelling of Mr. Sylvanus Pratt, Nearly a quarter of a mile further on was the dwelling of Mr. Samuel Badlam, who married first, Mary Porter, second, Deborah Ayers. He has dwelling of his brother Stephen, who married Mary Webb. His mother, widow Unity (Morse) Badlam, and Miss Deborah Badlam, were probably living with them. The house

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Wedding Cake

promptly attended to.

"But if you will get the ax, I will Miss Fydget, as she removed her hat ground to be covered the next day; try and do my best," he added, meek- in the front chamber up stairs. "The ax is hanging up in the shed, Thorpe, enthusiastically clasping her his terse and well written little guidet the left hand side of the door," said hands. "Walked all the way from books, "Six Days Rambles in Rome," Miss Fydget.

DEPOT, EAST BRAINTREE, dered within the next five minutes?" bottle, "it's the tramp!"

BY G. E. PRATT. she thought. The Bishop smiled serenely.

liar talks which he has given us in the "Is he here?" nervously whispered drawing-room each evening on the in the front chamber up stairs.

"The dear man—yes!" said Miss Thorpe, enthusiastically clasping her hands. "Walked all the way from Simestown Station, and met with all sortes of interesting adventures. What is now Needs street have profited greatly by this piece of sortes of interesting adventures. What is now Needs street have profited greatly by this piece of sortes of interesting adventures. What is now Needs street have been at some former than a sound fortune, or rather of great man. The properties also contribute of his believe that the properties of large house was taken down and a new one built by Mr. Redman, which has given place within the last year of a Medicine Bottle," and there is a full allowance of stories by Ellen W. Office, L. K. Bark, Madel S. Emergy and buying the place within the last year of a Medicine Bottle," and there is a full allowance of stories by Ellen W. Office, L. K. Bark, Madel S. Emergy to a large house called the Prospect and full will be a full with this terse and well written little guide-beautiful bay, for Pompeil and Vesuvius. I have ceased to dread heat and full gueen to be of the with its plantions "on the spot;" and with his terse and well written little guide-beautiful bay, for Pompeil and Vesuvius. I have ceased to dread heat and full gueen to be of the old house was taken down and a new one built by Mr. Redman, which his agive place within the last year full allowance of stories by Ellen W. Office, L. K. Bark, Madel S. Emerging her have decided merit.

Octave Thanet has given place within the last year to a large house discussion. The plantions of a Medicine Bottle, "and there is a full allowance of stories by Ellen W. Office, L. K. Bark, Madel S. Emerging her to a large house discussion of a Medicine Bottle," and there is a full allowance of stories by Ellen W. Office, L. K. Bark, Madel S. Emerging her to be of a Medicine Bottle, "and there is a full allowance of stories by Ellen W. Office, L. K. Bark, Madel S. Emerging her to be of a Medicine Bottle, "and there is

somest man asked the guide, when ing built a new one, the old one was

After she was within the four yellow-washed walls of her own kitchen, it occurred to her that she had done rather a foolish thing.

"I suppose he'd as soon split my she thought to heavily." Said Miss Thorpe, the head open as those sticks of wood, she thought to herself. "And of course he knows that I am alone in the world—I mean in the honse—but it's pretty much the same thing, and who knows but that I might be murdered within the next five minutes?"

"Bless my soul!" cried Miss Fydget," said her served within the next five minutes?"

Thuil Thuil came the sound of "Miss Fydget," said he, "you nev-" and no wonder, for nothing would not course the range of the independent traveller to encounter the tensor successful regulators and sting of the times. He may not set thought.

The Bishop smiled serenely.

Thuil Thuil came the sound of "Miss Fydget," said he, "you nev-" and no wonder, for nothing would not wonder from place to place. Of the attaint is a simple and easy matter to get about from place to place. Of the independent traveller to encounter the noness accessful regulators and unandow in a northerly frection. The house were all on the west side and unandow in a northerly frection. The house were all on the west side of the antiquities and watching the rescarches for the past ten years, as I understand he intends visiting America, and making a lecture tour of the independent traveller to encounter the thought and head the main spring to get about from place to place. Of the independent traveller to encounter the understand he intends visiting America, and making a lecture tour of the independent traveller to encounter, the intends of Limcohn. If one part is seriously of the antiquities and watching the rescarches for the independent traveller to encounter, the intends of Limcohn. If one part is seriously of the intends visiting America, and making a lecture tour of the independent traveller to encounter, the intends of

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SUMMER SAUNTERINGS. SOME MARYLAND NOOKS.

gue andivinopulent...Along time he to Snew IIII...A charming id Villago...Princes Áige and hover Estates...The Maryland any in the days of their spleader.

SALISBURY, Md., }
July 28, 1880. }
Since my last writing I have ran

bled from Chincoteague island at the and Somerset counties of Maryland sailed up the Pocomoke to Snow Hill, and then rejoining the rail have found shelter at this cosy little country-seat a series of undulating hills, the soil miles from Wilmington, at the head quaint houses hid amidst little groups of the Wicomico river and have found of trees and woodbine, and creepers the square meal that was denied me You can reach Salisbury in four hours from New York by rail, but if you are wise, and out of an overplus wisdom should want to do the Eastern Shore. I should advise you to reach here by way of the Chesapeake, hours and stopping at all the bay objective point, and a sail up the Pocomoke is not among the least of enjoyments,in ones passage through this nely vale of tears. The expense from New York would be about four dollars, or say less than the cost of a day at Long Branch or Saratoga, and the pleasure anywhere from four to mine, but I have an idea that the sumprecisely this kind of rambling, withat definite purpose, other than to keep cool in mind and body, and observe at your leisure how other people are living, and what sort of places they have picked out for an abiding place. Compare the delights of a man sweltering at a huge caravansary with him, dragging through an endless of eating and bathing and dancing and sleeping in a little seven by nine room, with all the way from a thousand to as many million of musquitoes and other creatures of the night to share his room and bed, and that of a Bohemian, who roams from field to flood at his own sweet will, to whose breakfast and dinner the berry field, the peach orchard and the

and let me tell you how it is done. "DOWN ON THE SWANEE RIVER." Perhaps this can be accomplished by permitting you to accompany our ohemian troupe on this indefinite stroll to nowhere in particular. Starting out from Franklin, a pert little town on Chincoteague Sound, which will do as well as anywhere for a starting place in the early morning, we tramp along a rambling, straggling sort of a road, bordered here and there by a fence or wall, but generally unconfined; where mulberry trees and bushes hanging with luscious and tempting black-berries fringe the roadway, and patient-looking cows look up enquiringly and watch us out of sight from the yellow pastures, where the locust and cricket are piping a matin song, and some tiny species of field sparrow is chanting an interminable anthem, out into the low country where marsh and meadow, green with tall waving cane and melancholy willow, sweeps onward toward the sound, and croaking bullfrog hoarsely protests against our farm-house, where the jolliest of matrons proffers the foamiest of milk in the shiniest of tin dippers, and assures us that the musk-melon she is carving for our delectation, is not only the sweetest, the juiciest and the best that ever grew, but it is absolutely and obstinately without money and without price. As for the morsel of fried chicken and corn cake, "why, bless your heart, honey, the dogs would get it if you didn't, and I reckon they never will miss it?" And we swallow the doubtful implication, while envying the canine that can breakfast so delightfully without regretting the omission. Then we mount a tedious hill, where birch and scrub-oak shoo out from the underbrush, and the low wind sighs and murmurs among the tall pines. Far to the eastward we catch a glimpse of the green waters of the Sound, and there comes

country tayern are alike and impartial-

ly welcome. Consider the Bohemian

to be your obedient correspondent,

complaining of a lost soul on the shores of some earthly Styx. And thus we come to the Poco moke. A narrow, shallow, "wierd and worried" stream, black as ink from the roots of the cypress trees that line its banks, flowing silently, noiselessly and painfully through shaggy forests, bearded with graygreen moss that hangs in tangled meadows where tall reeds and red They are yet known as the Arlington, M Loud, Mrs. James Smith. ing lillies bend and bow in the the Westover and the Workington breeze, and marshes from plantations, and were owned by the

to us a dull monotonous roar that is

constant and unremitting, like the

scurrying and snapping at huge dragon flies and locusts. Now around the bend comes the smoking "Tan-apariments, with high wainsconted gier," swashing and hissing and screaming from her shrill whistle, as and polished fleors, still remain though she were some mighty mons- pathetic evidences of vanished greatter of the Mississippi or the Swanee, instead of the saucy little narrowbeam that rules all undisturbed the black sullen waters of the Pocomoke. We lounge aboard, and steam and drift and glide and wander aimlessly reedy marshes, and touch at dreamy old wharves and deserted wood piles moke and hiss and splutter and behave precisely as though we were an within the past thirty years, from

ports. And then we glide through a have commenced. One can well conblack Floridian forest, where tall ceive that with even moderate wealth, cypress trees interlace and twine above our heads, and our bows almost stretch from bank to bank, swing out nto the open wind through an interminable marsh, and make up to the wharf at Snow Hill. A COOL RETREAT

Snow Hill is not that lodge in some vast wilderness for which some one once sighed in blank verse, nor does it hardly embrace "a boundless contiguity of shade." Yet were I deirous of seeking an absolutely cool etreat, where the voice of busybodies and creditors and other human ores was not likely to penetrate, I if I am to tell you anything about think I would give Snow Hill the preference. It is quite a little town of sandy streets and lanes, built upon white and glistening and the low of various unknowable species. In the snowy streets grow mulberry, sycamore and fruit trees of all orders

in another letter.

travel to take all needed measures to

ensure safety, by thorough equipment of

steamers and constant guard against fatalities by the drilling of the crews in

fire and boat practice. Among the lines

which stand foremost in these endeavor

to transport passengers with the utmos

safety is the Old Colony line of steamers,

and an exhibition of the drilling of their

crews is one of a most interesting char-

bell is sounded, and in an instant the

deck of the mammoth steamer is full of

huge streams of water spouting in every

direction, while at various points are

others with fire extinguishers and buck-

ts. For the boats, three taps are sound-

ed on the bell, and before we can realize

rompt action of the men. The immense

the managers to ensure the safety of

ng and North and East villages of Wey-

accurate position and appearance of ev-

ery building, also the topographical fea-

tures of the villages and the water cour-

Mr. Thorpe, who is canvassing for sub-

scriptions, is receiving extended patron-

age among our residents, and as the mar-

Miss Anna Whitcomb, the favorite

"Whity" Tracy was engaged in a dis-

turbance on Eliot St., last Sunday eve-

ning, and officer Nugent, of Braintree,

undertook his arrest, but Tracy eluded

the sailor a hoist and turned upon the

for parts unknown, and it is hoped a

officer, and again escaped. He has left

The Quincy crowd of skirmishers were

out in full force the evening previous,

the events being a drunken row, a man

stabbed and general disorder, arising

the numerous rum holes.

ses, including Fore and Back Rivers .-

outh, will soon be published, giving

travel on these steamers shows a public

ever hangs the long drooping spanish moss. There are two churches, old and drowned in ivy, a pair of rustic school-houses, I presume dividing the youth as do the churches their worthy progenitors, into Episcopal, where are taught the higher and select accomplishments, and the Presbyterian, where the lot of man being redestined, a bare smattering ough to suffice, and three hotels, in either of which one may without effort drowse and dream to one's content. The town was founded in 1684, and as been the county-seat of Worcester Co. since 1742, and is historica s having been the seat of the first Presbyterian Synod in America There are few foreigners here, and I am told there is not a Roman Catholic in town, and but few on the Eastern Shore. The "first families" are the Spence's, one of which was United States Senator about 1840, the Martins, of whom was the famous public prosecutor, Luther Martin, who as Attorney General worried the Tories. Martin was a protege of Justice Samuel Chase, of impeachment renown, who also hailed from this section, as do also the Bassetts, one of whom was United States Senator and the ancestor of the Bayards. Then came the Hermons and the Robins, representatives of which have served in Congress and in the gubernatorial chair at Annapolis. And so

gins will be devoted to special sketches we might go on indefinitely. PRINCESS ANNE. of manufactories and business sites, the work will afford the business public an From Snow Hill to Princess Anne opportunity of securing special drawings involves either a voyage down the entices the fowl of the air, and the Pocomoke to Newtown, and a half of their premises at low rates. Those who desire to secure such space should fish of the sea at his pleasure, and to hour by rail, or better, a tramp across whom a couch under a cool hedge in the country, through orchards of peach and pear, where miles upo The Union Bank building which has miles of melon patches and interminable rows of strawberry beds, and been undergoing renovation, has been acres of market gardens, present raised a little, and the Square on that side will be graded up to a corresponding glaring temptations to tarry and gorge to that repletion that none but the height, improving the appearance of the estate and surrounding locality. hungry tramp can thoroughly appreciate. Here are old farmhouses built of stone and brick in the majority, or huge timber with as many gables and opera Troupe" is meeting with good jutting rafters and beams as there success at Rocky Point, where they have ence room of the church will be extenare angles, broad rich fields dotted

with white sheep and brown-red cattle, frequent and interminable hedges and everywhere the billowy green of deciduous woods. By all odds the tramp across country discounts and confounds steam-engines and nondescript coaches, and I really regret the narrow confines of a newspaper letter, that compels this dis- More Skirmishing jointed, fragmentary summary of a

ummer dav's jaunt. I was going to say something of Princess Anne, but there is little to be said after all. A broad main street, bordered by delightful shade, many fine villa estates, to which are attached charming little conservatories, and broad verandas, and always a huge portico, and a venerable church that almost a cathedral, whose organization dates from 1670. I notice that the care of the immortal soul of the and give the community a rest from dis-Eastern shore Marylander is about equally divided between the Episcopal rector and the Presbyterian elder Within the memory of the living, the Methodists were refused the privilege of public worship in Somerset and Worcester counties, and secret meetings were held in the woods, where entinels were posted and signals ar-

Our old friend purser Cushing, former ranged after the manner of the Scotch ly of the Wm. Harrison steamer when that boat was run on the Hingham route, Covenanters. is again in office on the same steamer, THE WESTOVER ESTATES. The vicinity of Princess Anne is now of the Strawberry Hill line to the thoroughly aristocratic. I use the beach. The Harrison has now one of thoroughly aristocratic. I use the present participle out of respect to the feelings of the mourners for a officers to be found on any boat in the to buy. Our dealers are reciving carbon few remarks. The meeting was entered to buy. the feelings of the mourners, for a regard for the exact truth requires are taken against accidents, the public harbor, and as the utmost precautions either an implication that the race are showing general confidence by liberal has degenerated, or what is more are showing general confidence by liberal with cargoes for Messrs. J. Loud & Co., Templars at Lovell's Corner one week was made a wreck. There were two has degenerated, or what is more patronage. For 25 cents one can visit nearly the fact, an assertion that the beach and return-12; cents each would tend to establish the alarming way by getting a through ticket, and if impression that the days of grandeur and powerdeparted with the "peculiar" beach, the cars of the Nantasket rairoad institution." Now that the scion of run directly to the steamboat pier for the ff's is compelled out of sheer accommodation of those who wish to take necessity to labor with his own hands | a ride along the front of the beach, mafor the support of his house, the king a very pleasant and cheap excursion.

on the starvation allowance afforded fice, Aug. 4, 1880. by the deeds of his ancestry. Within an hour's ride by horse-back lie Barrey, Mrs. Caroline B Eastham, Mrs. M D the scenes-if we are to credit the local legends,-of wonderful doings.

called at the residence of Mr. and Mrs.

Solon W. Pratt last Saturday evening, to the market at Townsend's Pharmacy. Solon W. Pratt last Saturday evening, to witness the blooming of the second bud on their "Night-Blooming Cereus" plant which opened at 7 and was in its full at 10 o'clock, being 11 inches in diameter and very fragrant and handsome. The company was entertained with singing of Pinsfore music by the younger people, Master Lewis E. Tilden presiding at the piano. There are two buds remaining on the plant, which Mr. Pratt calculates will open in about twenty days. ceilings and walls devoid of plaster out the Eastern shore are built of brick brought over from England during the latter years of the last century as ballast in the returning ships that carried the spoils of these teeming fields to the only market lates will open in about twenty days.

then at all remunerative. From all Mrs. John McLaughlin, who met with I can learn, I believe the pages of a sad and painful accident recently, lies shore, and send out huge volumes of fair and scarcely overdrawn picture in a very critical condition. Thursday, July 22, while in the act of washing winof social life in this section up to dows in the upper story of her house, cean steamer touching at continental which date the decadence seems to had been left asiant on the outside, and the ladder moving caused her to fall a distance of ten feet to the ground in servants and laborers in abundance. such a manner as to produce a compound and a bountiful nature pouring out Drs. Forsaith and Tinkham were immeher wealth at their behest, if these distely called, who considered amputapeople, created with a love of ease and pleasure, did not live like "fight-ing-cocks" and princes it was their Mass. General Hospital, where the doctors thought amputation unnecessary, but the fractures have been adjusted as contract for building the house. The own fault, and no particular credit to any manner a violation of the Fourtent of the injury.

teen and Fifteenth amendments, if I were to record my opinion, that so watering cart lately was from the lack of far as the negro of this section is concerned, judging from his present subscription money giving out, as was been put in the factory of C. H. Pratt reported. Mr. Ford has removed his & Sen. This firm, which is one of the condition, emancipation has been any-thing but an unmixed blessing. But large tank to Jackson's wharf, where a leading firms in this vicinity, is turning supply can always be obtained, and now out an average of eighty cases per day, these aristocratic ruins, it must be Front, with other streets, will be sprin- and there are orders enough to be filled kled the remainder of the hot and dry to keep things "booming" for the next

> During the illness of Mr. Geo. Cushing, who has the past few weeks been suffering from the effects of paint poison, Mr. Samuel Goodwin will conduct

Concluded at last-to make a large well of the contemplated reservoir which and Washington streets junction, and the large pile of rocks and gravel which has nearly blocked the passageway has been removed for filling the new avenue debouching from Washington street at Mr. Armington's residence. Some of the people in that locality think that a large well at that point, sunk three or four feet deeper than surrounding wells, will take the water from many of them, acter, especially the fire drill. The big which it is said has already been the case with one well near by, that was never men who in less than one minute have is to be covered and the water only to be taken for fire purposes.

these many years of practice, C.Opy, if Picate advance does think so, but there is a it, the boats are in the water, manned by at a festival given by the children one evening in the Tremont Temple, Boston Hudson River men and good sailors. the band was engaged to play at inter This drill occurs once a month, and vals during the performance, and it was thought by the musicians that they eporter, in an account of the entertainment published next morning, said the singing by the children was excellent, but the music from the band was abou mable. We, being a member, came to the conclusion that the Herald reporter

was not a musical man. fast driving. In court, at Quincy, yesterday, he was fined \$5 and costs, paid Assessors' Returns.
The Weymouth Board of Assessor chance a quieter man. have courteously furnished the following abstract of returns of valuation for 446 \$170,392 \$567.258

426,529 973,244 323,482 411 123,858 370,417 511 300,841 Non Residents, Rate of taxation, \$14.80 on \$1000.

Town Appropriation, \$75,625.

terior of the Baptist church has been somewhat delayed by the rainy weather, delaying the frescoing of the vestry, in consequence of which the meetings an-We learn that the "Barnabee (Ideal) nounced to be held there next Sunday been for two or three weeks, with a fair sively renovated, the frescoing to be of prospect of remaining most of the season. elegant design and finish, similar in character to that of the Phillips church, South Boston, and the niches each side contralto from our own vicinity, who is of the organ will be filled with slabs, filling engagements with that company, with appropriate Scripture sentences inreceives flattering compliments from musical critics, especially in concert music, scribed thereon. The pews in the house which affords the best opportunity for will be removed, and new and stylish criticising the voice and its management. black walnut pews, made by Messrs. T. B. Wentworth, of Cambridge, will take their place. The new fence around the church is nearly completed, and the grounds have been newly graded. Mr. M. C. Dizer, through whose liberality these extensive improvements are being him, and next day the officer procured a made, has delegated Mr. Joshua Binney warrant and captured Tracy near the to take charge of the work, which will Weymouth depot. With the assistance probably be completed soon after the reprobably be completed soon after the re-turn of the pastor from his European of a sailor the prisoner was being conveyed to the lockup when Tracy gave

Among the many ornaments which number of his comrades will follow suit, grace the lawns of several residences, the neat little structure built by Mr. Z. M. Allen for a squirrel house, and placed A list of the numbers and place of meet- vicinity, Mrs. Harding, was called upon in his yard on Richmond street, should not be passed without notice. It is a perfect model of architecture, and with its high ornamentation and good disfrom the "nourishment" procured at play of taste in painting, makes it a fit Mystic Park. rnament for any lawn.

to buy. Our dealers are reciving car- a few remarks. The meeting was engoes "early and often," two large barkentines having arrived within a week,

well sermon at New Bedford, last Sunlate Dea Jairus Sprague, died at Han- day, and will probably commence his ter for a short trip. Mr. Melzar Sprague, brother of the over on Wednesday, the 26th ult., aged | labors with the Cong'l church here one | 86. Funeral services, attended by Rev. | week from next Sunday. E. Porter Dyer of South Abington, took | New Camp Ground. The Plymouth Memorial says he was east part of the New Bedford district are place at his residence in that place.

led to the ground, and his pride exists Remaining in the Weymouth Post Of. born at Marshfield, but spent the greater part of his active life in Hanson, and Mrs. L W Ball, Mr. John Brooks, Richard served the latter town for many years as Selectman, representing her in the Legthree famous estates that were once Dexter, Miss Alice L Fowles, Miss Hattie M islature and in the last Constitutional Spout. Hawkins, Mrs. Mary Newman, Mr. Elias A A
Pike, Miss Lottie A Tomlison, Mrs. Ida Thayer,
S Libbing, Mrs. Henry Nickerson, Mrs. Seab whose tangled depths the young prover and snipe are darting and sn

SOUTH WEYHOUTH

EAST WEYHOUTH.

Normandi, the best 10 cent cigar i

Monday evening near Dizer's pond.

The rush for Townsend's Extarct of

Mr. Walter Stetson has enlisted for five

vears on the training ship "Minnesota,"

bor. The "Minnesota" is a U.S. man-

of-war training ship, where boys are

marine corps. In order to gain admit-

tance to the training ship the candidate

is required to pass a most rigid physical

permission from the engineers to attend

Medford, August 26th. The Bates will

be accompanied by the Temple Drum

ly liberal, and if the Bates boys do not

get a slice it will not be for want of

Weymouth and West Quincy will hold

a grand union picnic at Melville Garden,

Downer Landing, next Monday. The

putting the stone, standing high jump, sack racing, potato match, etc. The

music will be furnished by Edmands'

evening a quarter before eight.

give you strength. Try it. Price, 75

Thursday morning, Miss Alice, daugh-

ter of Chas. E. Smith, arose in the

morning, her father and mother being

away, and made a fire in the stove in the

kitchen. She then retired to the sitting

room and waited until the stove was hot

enough to work with, when she had oc-

and made quite a large hole in the house.

But for the timely assistance of some

carpenters who were at work on Mr. Ab-

would have doubtless been destroyed.

bott's new house opposite, the house

Last Wednesday morning a man was

Baker has gone into the business, mak-

ing a cheap line of goods that generally

find a quick sale in the market. J.

dent of the Club. Mr. Daniel Mallett

livened by singing, recitations, etc. The

during the camp week.

ing in next edition.

by the united choirs.

cents for a large bottle.

Narrow Escape from Fire.

Quadrille Band of Boston

Jamiaca Ginger still continues.

A CARD. South Waymouth, Aug. 3, 1880.
In accordance with instructions from Company.
Engine Company, we take this method of Soude ing our sincere thanks to the committee of ladie who were instrumental in procuring the beautiful fages presented in and the contract of the committee of the

The Tempest
That passed over here last Tuesday at

ternoon was quite severe, striking the chimney on the house of Mr. Winslow The treeers in C. H. Pratt & Son's fac tory worked nearly all night, Monday night, in order that a lot of goods which they were in a hurry for, might be ship-Blanchard, at the same time striking th the house of Mrs. Ezra Reed, girdling it entirely. The neighbors in the vicinity The Gen'l Bates was out for practice felt the shock quite severely.

Elmer Grover, who has caused so much excitement by his absence, returned home last Saturday, very much run down lar for a new house near his residence, off Madison street. The plans for the

about 9 years of age, went to Kingsto well as could be expected from the exand will be partitioned off, as Mr. J. which caused his death last Tuesday morning. He was loved by all who knew hence it has New Machine. Barnes sympathize deeply with his fam ily in their loss.

Franklin Hollis, formerly of this age, died at Braintree recently, after a

An important change has been mad n the regulations of the new Order of the Golden Cross, in relation to the amounts insured. The rate on \$1,000 or \$2,000 is not changed, and the new sums insured, viz., \$4,000, \$6.000, \$8,000 and quadrupled or quintupled the rates of \$2,000. This latter sum will not longer be called full rate, but the sum insured will be specified in the medical certificate

and elsewhere.

driving about our streets in rather a the heads of the Conqueror Engine Co.

eckless manner, last Wednesday, and No. 1. Not that we would intimate that

When we see the firemen battling with the flames, and making strenuous efforts to check the devastating elementfire; when the peal of bells from every steeple arouses from many a downy pillow, and the excited cries at every street corner apprise us of danger, and admonish us to be vigilant,—then we realize that there is an established fact, viz: the Weymouth Fire Department, and known by the letters W. F. D., and also appreciate the stlll more prominent reality, namely, that a worthy band of iremen are among us. But when all the day is quiet and every evening tranquil, rarely is it that a thought of the W. F. D. occurs. Nevertheless the ladies of South Weymouth acknowledge the deserts of this organization, and anxious as well as a tribute to fidelity, have, o late, concocted a "little scheme" which assisted by a few outsiders, and encour-Arrest.

Charles M. Leavitt, of Scituate, was to a head last Friday night, and fell on

officer Hayden took him into custody for anything serious befell this company,his fine and departed a wiser and per- and after the machine had been return dered them to appear at the door of Un-A match game of base ball was played ion Hall. They did so, and what was ine from M. C. Dizer & Son's factory, tables greeted their vision, and the de and the Middle Street nine, resulting in | lectable aroma of maleberry quickene they got themselves into battle array and after the lead of Foreman Frank The Cong'l Society meets next Monday Derby, they charged the enemy, (how ever, not before they had pooled their is Union Services were held in the M. E. sues with the ladies present,) and after Church last Sunday, a reverend gentle- a protracted struggle, came forth victo man from the west officiating, assisted rious. While resting from their exerby the Rev. Mr. Malcolm, with singing tions, a few remarks came in order .-Townsend's Beef, Iron and Wine will and executed some marvellous circumlocutions in speech, evidently tending to a certain end. The climax was apparent when he produced a beautiful banner,

and in graceful verbiage presented it to the company in behalf of the ladies present. Foreman Derby responded in a characteristic manner, remarking that he Beach Railroad in the town of Hull, and the Old doubted not that it was a complete sur-prise to the greater portion of the company, and as surprises are very pleasant, Station on the Old Colony Road in the town he proposed three cheers for the donors casion to send one of the boys to the of the gift, which were given with vigor. shed, who on his return discovered that Not stopping here, the gathering was the fire had burned through the chimney still further surprised by the gift of a large flag-the stars and stripes. Mr. Alvah Raymond, Jr., made the presentation speech in a very happy way. He stated that the ladies wished to give the boys some foolish thing or other, such as an engine house; but as a place for builddriving out of N. T. Joy's yard, when ing it could not be found, they calmed his borse started, running against the down a little, and decided to give a flag, house, taking off the whole of the cor- which was to be put only on a new house ner board, but doing no further damage. when it shall be erected; or, if this was We understand that a new shoe firm too stern a condition, they would suffer it to float over the old building, providis to commence operations. Mr. George ed they brought home the prize from CITSYM. Mr. N. F. Vining spoke for the Company a hearty thanks for this present. An entertainment of songs an The entertainment committee of the speeches followed. Miss Annie Dea "Aresco Club" have in preparation a sung the "Star Spangled Banner;" M program of music and reading, to be given Raymond warbled "The Old Arm Chair. the third week of the present month. The spokeswoman of the ladies in th but she declined addressing the assembi

The Temple Drum Corps have been and silenced all importunity by givin engaged by the Gen. Bates Engine Co., expression to a choice bit of reparte to accompany them to the muster at which we save for our scrap-book. V cannot omit the names of the three ladies, Mrs. Holbrook, Mrs. Lawler, ar ornament for any lawn.

The Union Temperance Meeting
Was held last Monday evening in the
Sunday Services

Of reparing the railroad bridge at the
Landing appear to have been a work of
necessity, as it could not be done one a

The Union Temperance Meeting
Was held last Monday evening in the
Reform Club rooms. The meeting was
opened by reading of scripture and prayer
after which remarks were made by
brothers and sisters of the Union Societhe red, white and blue, but the smalle
of the two is attached to a staff, and wi
serve as a standard, while the oth

ty. Among the home speakers we noticed Mr. M. E. Hawes, a former president of the Club. Mr. Daniel Mallett

B. T. The train which gets to South Wey mouth about 41 o'clock, run into Vance's Express at North Abington. One man next meeting will be held with the Good | was killed, also two horses; the wagor

from next Monday evening. All are in- persons on the seat, but one saved his Tife by jumping. Rev. Mr. Malcom delivered his fare- Personal. The S. W. G. C. has gone to Glonces-

A number of the M. E. churches of the The Weymouth Band has been enarranging for a camp meeting at Silver Lake next month; and the O. C. R. R. Co. will give them control of the grove

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and seventy-second chapter of the Acts of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts passed in the year 1874, and the acts in addition thereto. The name of said proposed corporation is "The Boston, Hingham and Hull Railboad Com-

Hingham.

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of Cohasset. Its guage is to be four feet, eight and one-half nches.

The capital stock of said corporation is fifty thousand dollars, divided into five bundred share

of one hundred dollars each. of one numerical colors of seasons are to act as a board of directors until others are chosen by the corporation:—Geo. R. Eager, R. M. Pulsifer, F. A. Hobart, A. J. Tower, W. R. Clark, John

scribed to these articles his name, resider post office address, and the number of shares of stock he agrees to take, this July 3d, 1880.

Name.	Residence.	P. O. Address.	Sha
R. M. Pulsifer.	Newton,	Auburndale,	Forty
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Edward B. Call,	Newton,	Newtonville,	One
H. K. Bushnell,	Boston,	Boston.	One
W. Everett,	Hyde Park	. Hyde Park,	One
Carl G. Zerrahu,	Boston,	Boston,	One
J. W. Chickey,	Boston,	Boston,	One
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Mortgagee's Sale. PURSUANT to and in execution of the power

given by John S. Day of Boston, and Evelyn P. ter for a short trip.

Mr. Zerah W. Torrey has received an appointment to Colorado: his room-mate is sent to Fort Adams, near Newport.

The Weymouth Band has been en-The Weymouth Band has been engaged to give another open air concert Saturday evening next. The band stand will be stationed in Independence Square. If the weather is exceedingly unfavorable Saturday night, the concert will take place a week later.

The week later.

premises described in Said mortgage.) on SAT. URDAY, the 21st day of August. 1880, at 3 o'clock of the afternoon, all that certain parcel of inad, with buildings thereon, situate in Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows, viz: Southerly by Commercial street and by land formerly of William Humphrey and now or formerly of Sanuel A. Brathury: westerly by Though firm in his convictions, he won the respect of all by his unswerving in-ABBY T. CAMPBELL.

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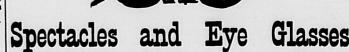
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dvisable to have a night police. Omeer G. W. French has been called to that responsible position, and if any of the responsible position, and if any of the formation as he is able to gather while rogues fall into his hands they will be rogues fall his hands they will be rogues fall his Summer Resort.

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become a popular summer teset, Mr. Jas. members of our family. A dinner will be be be be be between the make a bushes with the make a bushes be between the best bushes be between the best bushes be between the bushes become a popular summer beautiful and the best bushes become a popular summer beautiful and the bushes beaut pleased that rooms have been engaged for next season, and we are informed by the proprietor that only five rooms remain unlet for next summer. In considera-

spent the evening at the house of one of read if time permits. arranging matters for protection against signed.

he ventured to open the door a little, bracing himself against it so that no one Brant Rock.

LOVELL'S CORNER.

Oscar Byron, aged 7 months, youngest child of the late Oscar Thurston, died last Sunday morning at 2 o'clock, and was buried Monday afternoon. This second visitation of death to this household causes Mrs. Thurston to feel more keenly her bereavement, and the entire community sympathizes with the sadly afflicted family. Mrs. Nellie Pratt collected amongst neighbors and friends a generously donated sum of money, which she presented Mrs. Thurston, who was very grateful for the gitt. Mrs. Thurston is in very feeble health.

Landlord Sampson, of the Ocean House, has engaged the musical services of Stetson, Cushing and Burrell, of Weymouth, who furnish music daily for dancing parties at the Ocean, and as Mr. Sampson thinks that Weymouth talent is "good enough for anybody," he has arranged for a grand concert to be given next Wednesday, for which the following Weymouth talent has been engaged the musical services of Stetson, Cushing and Burrell, of Weymouth, who furnish music daily for dancing parties at the Ocean, and as Mr. Sampson thinks that Weymouth talent is "good enough for anybody," he has arranged for a grand concert to be given next Wednesday, for which the following Weymouth talent has been engaged the musical services of Stetson, Cushing and Burrell, of Weymouth, who furnish music daily for dancing parties at the Ocean, and as Mr. Sampson thinks that Weymouth talent is "good enough for a grand concert to be given next Wednesday, for which the following Weymouth talent has been engaged.

Mrs. W. F. Burrell, soprano; Mr. C. Will Bailey, Baritone; Mr. Nate C. last Sunday morning at 2 o'clock, and ton is in very feeble health.

ton, despondency caused by misfortune Stetson & Cushing's Orchestra. in business having somewhat impaired his mind. Mr. Walker is a man of more than average intellect, and has the best Forty-Second Regiment Attention wishes of the community.

The Sunday School of the M. E. Second Regiment will take place at Mel church in this place gave a concert last ville Gardens, Downer Landing, one of Sunday evening, which was interesting the most delightful places in Boston har-

Festimonial from W. K. Rice, Manager of the Southern Massachusetts an eccentric turn; he had a tent made of hemlock boughs neatly interwoven, hemlock boughs neatly interwoven, hear the Hingham line, where he lodged at night, taking his meals at the store.—

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Which was organized last December Witnessing, as wedo, the great amount of pleasure riding through this place daily, to and from the shore, during the extreme hot weather, it is astonishing to see the abusive treatment inflicted on that noblest beast given for man's service, the family will be held in this town on the horse. It seems to make no differ-ence how far the horse is to be driven, says:—It has been thought by the membut he is made to race with every other bers of our Association that it would be team that comes along, while the reins are continually being jerked as though a general meeting of our Family,—one mouth further up each side of his head; country,—in this town, where nearly and not content with this, the whip is two hundred and fifty years ago our meantime pouring from the poor animal.

These crueities are too often inflicted by men who stand in high positions in socitending from Ocean to Ocean, and from the Lakes to the Gulf.

Suitable arrangements are to interest and entertain our friends and weeks at Saratoga, stopping at Congress | we hope and expect that representatives Iall, one of the most popular hotels in will be present from many States. It is proposed to spend the day on this hiswith the Daily Saratogian, from Mr. toric ground, visiting the several points Torrey, and hope to receive some good of particular interest, and making and items from the Deacon when he returns. renewing acquaintanceship with each other. The meeting of welcome will take place at the church, at which the n this village of late that it was thought President of our Association, (now in

A BRAVE LADY! from Indiana, is expected to be pre sent, and will address the meeting, and Sea St., on the bank of the river, has there will be other exercises, including Mrs. Schoonmaker, of Creek Locks, Ulster Co N. Y., had the misfortune to entirely loose the sight of one of her eyes, through an accident, an-endured painful infammatory action therein for two long years;—the other eye finally becomin sympathetically affected, her general health ser-ously suffering; indeed, she was a mere wreck, milting abolation. In this terrible strait, she on ecome a popular summer resort, under music, toasts, addresses and a poem, by o his patrons by the polite and courte-ous manner with which they have been the expenses of the day will be corrected.

intertained by mine host and hostess, as moderate, being simply car fare from ell as the little army of servants in at- Boston and return and for dinner. In endance. The guests have been so well order to know how many to provide for it is desirable to know, approximately, therefore requested to advise either of the undersigned of your intentions. The tion of anticipated increase of business place of meeting is on the South Shore for next season, Mr. Dunbar has arranged Branch of the Old Colony Railroad, with James Edwards, of Quincy, for an about twelve miles from Boston, and a enlargement of the house, adding sixty part of the day will be spent on an emidone before another season. Every Boston Bay and surroundings. As there om in the house is now occupied, and are no hotels near the place of meeting No more bribing of children to make them at night. In case you cannot attend we shall be pleased to receive any communi-

One evening last week a few friends cation you may choose to make, to be our residents, and the party became in- As we have the addresses of only a terested in a game of cards so deeply small portion of the members of our that the departure of the lady of the house was not noticed, and when the botice will circulate the same as fully as

party left the gentlemen supposed his wife to be abed and locked the door, may be addressed to either of the underssible. Any inquiries or suggestions THOS. W. BICKNELL, 16 Hawley St.

WM. E. BICKNELL, 43 Somerset St. ROBT. T. BICKNELL, 200 Devonshire St. ALFRED BICKNELL, 33 Milk St., be burglars, stepped quietly to the door with a rifle in his hand, and asked who or Z. L. BICKNELL, East Weymouth, Committee of Arrangements.

--should pass by him, when to his surprise This favorite shore resort at Marshfield he found the person to be his amiable young wife, who had made a call upon many of our residents have taken advent

tage of a few days leisure to make a trip do well to keep away from that place, as to the Brant, for shore enjoyment. The a loaded rifle is a dangerous thing to run Acadian House, in charge of Mr. Chas. M. Harlow, is a cosy and comfortable N. M. place, where the visitor will find the best of fare and nice lodgings at very reason able rates. Our readers are invited to give him a call, and we can assure a

Will Bailey, Baritone; Mr. Nate C We regret to learn that Mr. L. C. Wheeler, humorist; Mr. W. F. Burrell, Walker has gone to the hospital at Taun- Pianist; The Chapel Quartette, and

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panying slip might be of interest to you eaders, I would respectively ask for its An ancient relic curiously hidden away was recently discovered in a garden at Springfield, Pa. The owner while plowing struck a section of mason work.— Digging down he found bricked up in a

Golden Seal, Genuine Patent, 8.25 hole about three feet square an iron box, rusty with age. The box was full of Hercules, Fancy Haxall, written documents, illegible from rust and age. The bricks were very old, one H. D. Rush's Premium, H. D. Rush's Golden Ea-

bearing the inscription:—"Weymouth 1638." It is suggested that perhaps Whaleyville, Md., was named, had some Coffey's Best. thing to do with the box. WHALEY's Baker's Premium, flight from England was in the sever

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In Weymouth, Aug. 5th. Raiph W., son of David J. and Sarah H Pierce, aged 2 mos. 9 dys. Funeral from residence, Saturday, Aug. 7th, 12.30 o'clock. Relatives are invited to attend othour further notice.

In East Weymouth, July 31, Daniel McGrath, ged 18 yrs. 6 mos.

In North Braintree, July 31, Nahum Bunker, ged 76 yrs. 19 dys.

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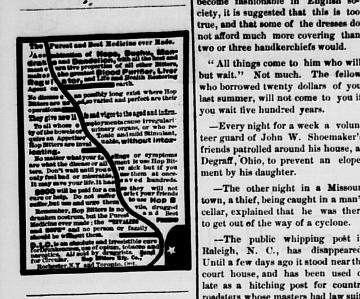
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contained neither sense nor point,

and that it was a pure piece of idiocy

"Well," he replied, reaching for his manuscript, "I have read your para-

graphs for some time, and I thought

-In reference to the statemen

that pocket-handkerchief dresses have

become fashionable in English so

-A young lady of our acquaintance

calls a certain red-haired youth

"Duty." because he stares her in

the face. He doubtless wishes she

were like the Pinafore crew attentive

-Prince Bismarck remarked not

nearly done, too. One of his relatives

had already a place in sight where I

should, at the end of the first year,

have had \$750 a year. I should have

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-Laura Markle of Kingston, N.

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Now that you are being courted, John Pool, of Weymouth, in 1600, has you think, of course, it is all very well, and it will be nicer when you been handed us for publication by Albert Tirrell 2d, of South Weymouth. rue, and that some of the dressed on to afford much more covering than two or three handkerchiefs would.

"All things come to him who will but wait." Not much. The fellow who borrowed twenty dollars of you last summer, will not come to you if you wait five hundred years.

—Every night for a week a volunteer guard of John W. Shoemaker's friends patrolled around his house, at Degraff, Ohio, to prevent an elopement by his daughter.

—The other night in a Missouri town, a thief, being caught in a man's cellar, explained that he was there to get out of the way of a cyclone.

—The public whipping pot in Raleigh, N. C., has disappeared. Until a few days ago it stood near the court house, and has been used of late as a hitching post for country roadsters whose masters had law suits on hand.

—There is only one person who makes himself more ridiculous than he who is in society for the first time, and that person is he who is anxious that all shall know that he is used to this thing, you know.

—The uncertainties of the theatrical business are illustrated by the fact that Miss, reliance to a sund that thing, you know.

—The uncertainties of the theatrical business are illustrated by the fact that Miss, Nelson, after a season of great success in the East, has been playing to almost empty houses in San Francisco.

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Malaria.

stream to avoid service of a summons. If you live in districts where you ing article and then run it into some The officer pursued her, and tried to are subject to malaria, you should advertisement, that we avoid all such show her the Judge's signature, but keep your liver and Kidneys in per-Laura declared that he was only try- fect order that they may throw it off. merits of Hop Bitters in as plain honing to drown her, and knocked the The great preventive is the Celebra- est terms as possible, to induce people papers from his hand. They floated ted Kidney-Wort. Use it whenever to give them one trial, as no one who down stream and sank, and he had to you are constipated or bilious and you knows their value will ever use anywill never have a touch of the chills. thing else.

Jones admits that he has. - My daughter, never tell any one to carry two men to the falls and back 'Did they set a good table ?" "Oh, your private affairs," said a mother, to the depot in time for a certain train yes," says Jones; "the table was in sending her daughter away upon for one dollar. He so timed the job yes," says Jones; "the table was good enough, but there was mighty little on it, barring the cloth and dishes.

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It was agreed, as we lived in the country, that a cow was necessary. home without a bovine, especially if no milkman's morning bell esounds in the neighborhood? It was also agreed that our cow should be a genuine cow, one that had not the deceitful ways of the city animal who generally gives skim milk; so our cow was bought sixty miles away and appropriately enough took steer-age passage in a steamer to get here. The wharf is about a quarter of a mile

from the house and I stood there with two or three of my neighbors who had kindly offered to help me home with the cow. As the steamer rounded to, I noticed that the cow had he whole lower deck to herself and that there were guy ropes from every tie-able portion of her to stationary rticles on board.

The passengers on the upper decl had a pleased expectant look on their faces as if there was something enjoyable ahead. When the gangway plank was run out the deck hands seemed reluctant to interfere with the cow. The captain came down the "Let go her head line, slack up

"Aye, aye, sir," cried the sailors, and the command was obeyed. "Get out a line in front." One of the sailors took the original

arm rope that was around her horns nd got out on the dock. All the other lines were now remo d, and as the cow began to look steadily at the man on the wharf, pulling on the rope, he began to trem-

"Port her a little, and send her or'ard," said the captain. "Port it is, sir," answered one of he hands as he approached the aninal with a club to induce her to port. Our cow had stood like a statue all

imphant over the club. A murmur of approbation came

from the passengers, who were peering down the stairways, while the boldest were perched up on inaccessible articles of freight. "Can I be of any service?" I mild-

y asked the captain. "Well, yes," said he. "If you

think we'll need one." Meanwhile the passengers were howing how the cow could be got

ut their theories into practice. "Make fast your head line," called the captain to the man on the wharf. He gave the rope a couple of rapid turns around a projecting timber.

"Now, all hands aft," was the next ommand and the boys gathered around in the rear of the cow. "All together, now," was the cry,

and a dozen men gently shoved the reluctant cow shorewards, while the wharf man shortened the rope around the timber.

Our cow resolutely planted her four combined force of the crew was too much for her, and she slid along down sengers. Suddenly she changed her mind and made a spring to the end f the discriminating audience.

and I could see the passengers around watch the cow sacrifice those of us hat were left on the dock.

now to treat cattle anyhow, and he founded. proceeded to unwind the rope from he timber. The wharf, however, seemed to suit the cow exactly, and the woods," said I. she refused to budge. We tried to

a pitchfork, and while the rope man forest primeval. got ready for a tornado, he touched

some time since I had milked a cow,

side of the fence.
"The pail," said he, "is at the upper end of the field. The cow is tak-

that cow until the rope is taken off

place that came originally from France, or at least the seed did, and

cares no more for a modern cow than

in the grateful shade of the tree I

of the tree between me and the quad-

ruped. I secured the rope and unob-

rusively tied it around the trunk of

the tree. I then made myself visible,

THE WOMAN WHO IS NOT

Go where you will, you shall

makes not the least bit of difference

what she has to eat, or who drinks

entered this woman who is not par-

"There's your cow," said my friend, covered with dust and triumph, as he closed the gate and flung the rope over her prostrate form, "she may be somewhat out of repair, but she's

The neighbors leaned over the her horns. It hurts her mow and fence and told me what they would makes her wild." And then after re- of her song is still the same: do if they had a cow like that. The | flecting a few moments he added | I am not particular." cow suddenly sprang to her feet again and we all scattered a little. Then she ran up and down like a roaring \$20." I shall always be proud of the lion, seeking a part of the fence to get over and in less than five minutes I consider the feat a triumph of modern tried to jump the fence a dozen times, engineering. This was how it was all the while the rope trailed behind done:

like a comet's tail. We didn't milk her that evening. Next morning I suggested that we might get one of the neighbors to would be quiet enough by this time, and that any cow was all right if you

knew how to treat her. I said I was willing to stand treat in any way, but I preferred to have omebody else milk the cow.

was just simpleton enough to take a pail and sally forth. Our cow stood in the very remotest corner of the field. I cried "co'boss, co'boss, co'boss, co'boss," but she wouldn't "co'." She didn't seem to understand the phrase which I had been taught to believe all cows comprehended. Finding that I was making myself ridiculous without bringing the cow any nearer I started towards her. I will do her the justice to say that she met me half way, but luckily I got over the fence in the meantime. I tried to explain to her that it was utterly senseless to act in this manner. The pro-

cess of milking had to be gone through, however disagreeable it was to both of us. It seemed as if I had convinced the animal, but the moment I went to get on her side of the fence her convictions appeared to set the other way. I cozed along my side of the fence as quietly as I could, conversing all the while in a conciliatory tone with the cow, but she steadposite the house, and I began to real- drinks first inevitably. home and family if I could not ge

the while, glaring at the man on the climbed the fence as ostentatiously have taken one of them; but when

suppose I would be looking after my didn't mind that a lady was already insurance money instead of writing in the seat; she didn't mind that two this. As it was I went clear through thirds of her own body rested on that the kitchen into the dining-room lady; she didn't mind that the lady and fell over three chairs and part of was immovably pinned against the a table. My wife was excessively iron framework of the seat; she didn't coroner, you would do us a favor, I annoyed. She said she had been mind her squirmings; she didn't trying for the last half hour to get the mind that her baby was mussing the baby asleep and that if I thought

> and play circus out there. "My dear," said I, pathetically, "If you knew that I have just escapof death, you would not talk in that

unfeeling manner." Then she told me to put the pail of milk in the cellar and she would at-

Sharp; it is a question of whether the plank amid the cheers of the pas- garments are strong enough to resist of her rope. The wild grappling of mark that had previously been given, her were waiting for their share of the pushers as they went down with that anybody could milk a cow, and I the dainty. She does not mind that the most astonishing unanimity invited her out to give a practical il- she monopolizes all the serving-men. brought forth the heartfelt applause lustration of the truth thereof. The She is not particular. She cares not

The cow gazed in astonishment at with her wants to heed theirs. Oh, One of my near neighbors, a big, the new element in the problem, and no; she is not particular. powerful young man, said that he it struck me that the brute would just

"What's that?"

"Oh, I understand."

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1880. The woman who is not particular

ing in the world, her calm serenity is were buried. I went into the house and congrat-ulated myself on getting that cow to toil while she toils not, and spin outside. I went out and found it was our neighbor—he was on the other ment of freedom or an ounce of pure breathing in the colorless journey from the cradle to the tomb; because there is hunger and want and death ing care of it. You can never milk in the old tenement on the back street, that cow until the rope is taken off —the woman who is not particular remains unparticular. The burden

> [Correspondence of the Gazette.] Letters from the Old World.

ROYAL HOTEL DES ESTRANGERS,)

NAPLES, ITALY, July 17, 1880. Such another bright, gay, noisy and hole world, as this same Naples. come and milk the cow, but my father laughed at me and said that the cow gards not. As the cow was grazing in a hive, but as care-free and thoughtless as butterflies; where vile odors stole up discreetly, keeping the trunk pervade the atmosphere, and the strange, wild, chanting cries of fruitvenders assail the ear from dawn till midnight; where the conductors of the tramways-otherwise street-carsblow a tin horn instead of ringing a bell, making it seem like a perpetual Fourth of July; where kid gloves with six buttons cost but thirty-seven cents a pair, and where the tiny shops full of coral and conch-shell and tortoise shell knickknacks would charm the last sou out of a very miser's purse; and about which there is a peculia fascination, indescribable, makes one love Naples and dread to leave it, even while one is in a state of red and white mosaic from scalp to sole, from contact with the fleas and gnats and other ill-natured insects

> On the broad, new, handsome street which encircles the Bay is our hotel, the glorious blue waters, while just across looms up mysterious Vesuvius with its pillar of smoke by day and its flame of fire by night. Only a few miles out is resurrected Pompeii, the goal of so many curious tourists, in
> To each pony was attached a man first at the pump or faucet. She is. whose ancient deserted streets and not particular; it makes no difference within whose disinterred walls sounds the silly chatter and giggle of modern sight-seers, who "do" the Into a railroad train, the other day,

which also find Naples charming.

place because it is quite the thing to go to Pompeii, you know. Surely there are few places in the world that have as great and varied long rope that trailed behind. I vacant seats. Most persons would but see and know what we have done perienced it can conceive! At last, but see and know what we have done attractions as Naples. If you could since we arrived here last Tueswharf. Now she made one wild as I contain the direction of rope and got it. I then appreciated wave of her horns in the direction of rope and got it. I then appreciated her husband, pointed to these seats, were a Tourjean, in the strongest terms to which your capacity of wishing is equal. Each day and each hour has been replete with the intensest

interest. Our programme begun on Wednesday morning with a visit to the famous Museum, wherein are exhibited all the choicest art treasures that have been found in the buried cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum, and endess store of household utensils, furniture and other things that have been so strangely preserved from the far away age when the cities were alive with human beings, and human lady's bonnet trimmings with its unhopes, fears and suffering, as Naples it had dropped its moistened gingerweird thing, this jump backwards over eighteen centuries to this heathen city, where was worshipped the ugly black Diana whose very image in marble is to be seen now in the Museum, and where Christianity was but modern myth, a silly delusion of few recreant Jews!

From the halls of the Museumwhere we would gladly have spent days, had they been to spare, but where a single morning gave us much -we drove to the station and took the train for Pompeii itself. A drawknow. When she is asked, Will she ing-room car, specially reserved for our party, made the journey easy and pleasant, and I say just here that our fears of an extremely hot afternoon ticular. She does not perceive that were as illy founded as have proved And then she made the same re- ladies and gentlemen either side of nearly all our similar fears. The sun has not that scorching, sirocco-like quality which it has at home--in New York, for instance-and a cool breeze fanned the old city during our entire stay, during a portion of which the sun even went under a cloud, and a few refreshing drops of water fell. Although we walked nearly five miles through the streets and buildings that afternoon, after spending the entire loing to the waiters that are too busy morning in the Museum, it was the general verdict on our return, that we were not at all over-fatigued, and that, much to our astonishment, it had not been a hard day.

when the city was overwhelmed, and arm, and so between the two dark- knowing what they are made of. Is the walls of the house standing- skinned strangers I plowed my there a remedy? Decidedly yes. but the very frescoes on the inner was not willing to start on his part of HUNT'S REMEDY-a potent and DEPOT. EAST BRAINTREE, BY G. E. PRATT.

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Papers.

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floor of the car. She is no more par- furniture just as they were found. city, are many of the most remark-able discoveries, among them the skeletons in their plaster casts which

portion of the city, the men are still to the utter discomfiture of our trunks. in regard to which the puzzle of how

very little parvo, is in a state of continual solution.

easy carriages, three-in-hand, and close abruptly, or I shall be left here started for the smoking mountain. at Naples, instead of going back to A long drive through the teeming Rome half an hour hence. streets of Naples, with its busy outof-door life, and a longer one up the Monday afternoon, when we leave well-kept road to the mountain, brought us nearer and nearer. Early rin and Milan. in our ride the moon rose, and by its beams the broad, beautiful Bay grew more and more fascinating, while the great semi-circular city gleamed out with its countless gas-jets like a magnificent illumination. At last, after a three hour's ride, we arrived at the Observatory, where a lunch awaited us, and where those of our party who did not feel to attempt a very hard task, remained, while a small party of seven ladies and three gentlemen, under the lead of our faithful conductor, mounted ponies, and started crater-wards. That is, the weaker sex were provided with ponies, but the stronger started on foot, though

ate young watermelon widow gave up

own feet instead.

every step. Frequently pauses were made for rest, when everybody sank upon the harsh ashes in utter exhausion. Once I fell, and my helpful Salvadoro threw away the strap and gave me his good left arm instead. Never was a cavalier's arm so gratefully received before, and so vigorously clung to. How that man ever got me to the crater of that mountain I don't know, but certain I am that I fession, but confines himself excluarrived there, and witnessed such a sively to Office practice. He treats brilliant display of natural fireworks all diseases of a chronic character, and as I never dreamed of before, and performs all the minor and capital cooked an egg in the hot steam issu- operations of Surgery.

Another road was taken downward. straight through the soft lava sand, in which we sank literally above the knees at every step, and down which we plunged on a half run, leaning backwards at a very considerable angle to keep our balance. Some other authorized bodies, that diseases good angel whom I afterwards dis- of the Kidneys and Bladder are largecovered was Andrea, the natty little ly on the increase; a sad fact, due Do you realize that not only the old pavements of the streets remain as out of the early dawn and gave me his lager beer and other liquors, without

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companion, "I carry up big man one, two night ago; I strong all same as

the sun rise in all its glory.
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again. He, however, understood his I said all along that the sacrifice of a the open gate, and then with one wild bound sprang ahead and gave the and that I was somewhat out of pracrope a turn around the starboard gate tice, and if he would kindly come post. The way that cow came round

over, etc., etc. And he kindly came.

I went into the house and congratwas amazing. She described a semi-circle very much quicker than Euclid could have done it. She lay there in a heap panting, and evidently won-

lering how it all came about.

and the cow at once took after me .-Again I was laughed down, and She wound the rope round and round the tree, and each time her circle of travel narrowed until the side of her face was close up against the rough bark of the tree. She pressed eagerly forward, but the more she pressed the tighter fix she found herself in. With a sharp knife I cut the rope above her forehead and then ran for all I was worth. I escaped, although her nigh horn took off part of the door jamb. The rope was the secret then you could not wish for a milder animal than Our Cow.

the woman who is not particular. the world to her where she sits, or to her. So she sits in the cosiest seat, ily faced me until we were nearly op- eats of the best that is going, and ize that I was about to be cut off from ticular. She had a child in her arms. rid of this cow. A brilliant idea struck me. I would get hold of the In the centre of the car were several

the club person. He rapidly tumbled the conundrum, "If you had hold of the woman replied sweetly, "Oh, I'm the club person. He rapidly tumbled over two barrels, and sprang on a dry goods box, while the cow stood tripophent over the club.

The columnum, would you hold on, or not particular, Henry; I'll sit right down here." And down she sat, with a few minutes I concluded to let go, her one hundred and fifty pounds and made a break for the house, the cow making a very good second. If the kitchen door had not been open I You see, she wasn't particular. She

that way of acting was anyway funny washed hands; she didn't mind that out, but none of them came down to I might take the furniture out doors

tend to it in a few moments. This was the unkindest cut of all. "It would take," said I, severely, a man in complete triple plated steel armor to milk that cow. "And have you been out there all noofs down and hung back, but the this time and never milked the cow?" "It is not a question of time, Mrs.

cow was standing quietly a few rods whether it be John, or James, or in By this time the captain was on away, and while I provided myself deed William, that waits upon her. the upper deck ringing the boat ahead with an ax handle, calmly approached She is not aware that there are other the statuesque cow, saying soothing- persons at the table who are frantihim coaxing to stay and let them ly, "So bossy; poor bossy; so-o-o-o cally telegraphing, whistling and hal-

"See how docile she is."

bread into the lady's lap. Oh, Lord, no! she wasn't particular. It is at the table of a summer he ed from the jaws—or rather the horns tel. The woman who is not particular is here. There she sits, in that breezy corner, wherein she has dropped because she wasn't particular. You notice that she is abundantly supplied with the table's chief delicacies; you notice that she has half a dozen waiters at her service; you notice that these are sent to any part of the table for anything she sees. She is not particular, you take some of this or that? she languidly empties the contents of the dish into her plate. She is not par-

She was in the horse car, was this would take home the cow for me, that be deceitful enough to act kind of woman who is not particular. Several steamboat men did not understand civilized like. But my fears were un- were standing when she entered. Would she take his seat? asked a gentleman, rising. Sinking into it with "Don't holler before you are out of the ease and grace of a limp dish-cloth, particular." In truth, she was not though of course all the roofs are gone way to the unhappy little pony, who First, Stop drinking. Second, Use shove her along as the steamboat men had done, but it was too big a con- ble to postpone all congratulatory re- ble to postpone all con tract. At last one of the men brought marks until we had emerged from the At the next cross street a tired woman with a bundle entered. Her eyes wearily sought a vacant seat. No- the rooms are in many cases in per- bridle, but I couldn't lay it on suffiney and Liver Medicine, is endorsed Just then the docile animal gave body offered to get up. Her clothing fect preservation, while lovely marble ciently hard, so he resumed his own by eminent physicians. up the cow. It was a Dillam and cow disappeared up one short bellow and made one short was none of the best. Our woman statues and fountains are in their sounding whacks, and at last we startthe road in a whirlwind of dust. Everybody along the route thought it when I entered the house my wife difference to its logical conclusion.

ngain. He, nowever, understood his t said all along that the sacrince of a noor of the car. She is no more parbusiness. He let the infuriated animal drag him along until he reached went and told a neighbor that it was seat. escapes a world of trouble, a world of heartache! Because there is sufference exactly reproduce the bodies as they

milked. In a few minutes my wife said a man wanted to speak to me outside. I went out and found it was ligging, and from a wall protrudes a broken vessel of common red pottery, a bit of which we dislodge and put in our pocket as a souvenir, and then in our pocket as a souvenir, and their go our way out of the strange old place, through the throngs of pester-place, through the throngs of pester-place, through the throngs of pester-place, that a bath and breakfast so refreshed ing Italian peddlars who insist that we shall buy bits of jewelry made of us that we started immediately, withlava, of coral, of tortoise-shell, and out going to bed at all, on an excurof whom we undoubtedly do buy, generally to our subsequent delight

> in the descent, by-the way, our puffy little Brookline doctor did not consent to mount the pony which our consider-

as guide, who shouted to the animal in a manner calculated to put an ordinary pony out of his wits with fright; who banged the poor creature with a great stick, and alternately pulled him ahead by the bit, and pushed him ahead in the rear. Such a getting up a mountain, nobody who hasn't exnounced very unsafe, owing to the shifting nature of the ground on which the track is laid, consequently we gave it a wide berth, and kept to our Each adventurous climber had " man to pull you," and pull he did,

can most truthfully vouch, for I was nearly pulled limb from joint. From this time I shall be able to faintly imagine the tortures of the Inquisition. However, I fear I am doing my good Salvadoro apparent injustice. for a more faithful and kindly-hearted puller there surely never was. The trouble was all with the pullee, who wasn't accustomed to Vesuvius. Clinging desperately to the handkerchief which was knotted into a strap passing over her Salvadoro's shoulder, your correspondent struggled over and up great blocks of rough jagged lava, and through sharply sloping beds of lava sand and pebbles, in which the foot sank to the ankle at

ing between the rocks at my feet, ate the egg and saved the shell as a souvenir!

ladee, you would ride on my shoulder
"Wha—what?"

"When you tired,—going up mountain,—eef you shentleman's was,—ee'f you pantaloons wear—I carry you on my shoulder so," and he designated the manner in which the Old Man of

the Sea is popularly supposed to have bestrode Sinhad. "Oh yes," continued my swarthy

horse !!'
As we rode back to Naples, we saw

Island of Capri. Of that long day's when we consider our bargains, but sail on the beautiful blue Mediterrate to the utter discomfiture of our trunks, in regard to which the puzzle of how chairs; of the noon rest and dainty to put a great deal of multum into a dinner at the hotel on the island ; even of our visit to the wonderful Grotto on the coast, to enter which we had Thursday was devoted to the sights on the coast, to enter which we had to lie flat in the little row-boats, and of Naples,—churches, palaces, etc., once in which we saw the most marbut some of us chose rather to go vellous sapphire blue water, blue walls shopping. In the afternoon, those and roof,—all of the fairy-like, liquid, who were wise took a nap, for, after silvery blue-of all this charming, dinner, just in the gloaming, we took dreamy day I cannot write, but must

> We remain in the Eternal City till for Pisa, thence to Geneva, and Tu-

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Cent County and its people.—Browsing among the records of the "#jrst Fami-Mes."—The history of the House of Paca. How it ended in a tragedy.—The story

KENT Co., Maryland, } Aug. 1, 1880. } Next to Cecil, Kent is the northern

most county of the Eastern Shoreby the mere breadth of the Chesapeake, is inclined to be a trifle more abitious and to count itself among the suburban retreats of gentility in repose. "When you come to Kent. sir," said a scion of the f.f's to me this morning, "you are in the very midst of aristocracy. We have supplied Baltimore with its merchant princes. Maryland with her Governors and the nation with Senators and statesmen by the score. And then, it is needless for me to tell you sir, what your eyes must have observed, that we have the prettiest girls and the finest women, by Jove slightest manner of doubt but that every good citizen of Kent county believes implicitly in that sort of creed. Far be it from me to attempt to controvert so agreeable a doctrine. The ff's of Kent are among the most kindly and hospitable of beings. Their generosity and good will extends to their man-servant and their maid-servant, their ox and their ass, no less than to their stranger that is within their gates. From the rising of the sun to the going down of the same they delight in well-doing, and are not ashamed to argue and confess their errors while they discuss politics and philosophy with the barbarian Yankee. Their hearts, no less their water melon patches, are unconfined by barriers of pride or fear, and their minds as unrestricted and free as the wealth of their orchards. So much

for Kent county in the abstract. REPUBLICAN NOBILITY. Without premeditation I have be intensely interested in the "First Families" of the Eastern Shore. To be sure one hears little else in this section, and to a superficial observer the inhabitants thereo are divided by a concurrent social line into the aristocracy and the canaille.

Between the two there exists a gulf so immeasurably wide, that no one her eight or nine children, five of sage. From the beginning, there seems to have been no social commulowly born. The one class exchanged hospitalities and on occasion more substantial help, intermarried, and perpetuated the race. By the aid of propetuated the race. By the aid of propetuated the race of the control of the state several times, but he was too much for um; but then others say it was all owing to a proved an ability to read. wealth and position they monopolized the professions, held the offices, and mounted to fame by the willing consent of the plebians who gloried in the interest of the plebians who gloried in the government confiscated it, and when the sale come on, Bill Paca and when the sale come on, Bill Paca and then leave the school. Mr. Wight their success and grieved at their mis-fortunes. In the second place the poorer whites looked down from the poorer whites looked down from the heights of unspeakable superiority upon the free negro and patronized cent, and of course that was the most upon the free negro and patronized cent, and of course that was the most such as will entice to a membership. and postured before him, as in their turn they were patronized and snubturn they were patronized and snubrode down to the Island one day after bed by the first families. Thus by mutual consent there seems to have grown up a species of class distinction, neither one of which could have posneither on sibly existed without the other, and then. But the next day he went each content with things as they down again, and took three of his sons with him, John, James and Tilghman, and the last two I mentioned were half-idiots, and all four the upper class had little to do beyond preserving its own continuance.

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A little group of four families right in this immediate vicinity, afford a choice example of this theory—they are the Lloyd's, the Bordley's, the Chew's and the Paca's. To begin with, Miss Heurietta Maria Neale, "godmother, namesake and maid of honor" to Henrietta Maria the Queen of Charles I., and in honor of whom Maryland was named, was the grandmother of the Lloyd's, one of whom married a Chew, a second a Bordley, and a third a Paca. Thomas Bordley

Island, they John and Institute of Sand and Institute Colonial times, and married Ariana Vander Heyden, the granddaughter of Augustin Hermana, the famous Bohemian count, who was an intimate friend of old Peter Stuyvesant. His son, John Beale Bordley, whose first son of John Paca whose grandmother was the famous Betty Martin, in grave and died then and there, and the workmen might be able to continue

the revolution; his son married a

daughter of Lord Elphinstone; and his daughter became the wife of Sir Molyneaux Nepeau. I close my note-book—from which I have extracted at random, out of sheer tiresomeness. There is absolutely no end to this thing. When you are once fairly among the "first-families" of Maryland and Virginia there is no way out of it except by way of the grave.

And that reminds me, now that I have mentioned the Tilghman's and the Paca's, that I stumbled upon a wonderful old chap in Cambridge, to whom the whole family history of the Eastern Shore is an open book. Whether this venerable genealogist drew in any manner upon his imagination, or dealt in cold-blooded fact I am of course unable to say, but I will venture the opinion that to an enterprising publisher his reminiscences and erudition anent the ft's of the E. S. would prove a mine of wealth, and orce should become residents of th own, the figures would be considerably increased, and it is probable that a suceeding census will prove that many

dents. The largest centre of population in the county is Quincy, which exceeds and erudition anent the ff's of the L. S. would prove a mine of wealth, and astonish a waiting world with the strange and wonderful doings and careers of these once famous but now defunct aristocrats. In an idle hour I reported verbatim for possible reference, an endless rigamarole of fact, fiction and rambling gossip rendered in untranslatable venacular. Let me give you a page or two at random. ber of five persons only, and has gained since 1875, 1416, the present population the present number being 8074. In the a few which show a loss in population Braintree having 3,834 to 4,156 in 1875; in untranslatable venacular. Let me give you a page or two at random—Imagine a tall, cadaverous man, who may be anywhere between sixty-five and ninety, sans hair, sans teeth, sans every prominent feature except tongue, tilted back in a stiff arm-chair, with long, thin, disjointed limbs, elevated at an angle of forty-five, talking at the rate of one hundred and sixty words to the minute, without time allowance for frequent expectoration, and you have the scene to a dot. Cohasset 2,182 to 2,197 in '75; Foxboro' 2952 to 3168 in '75; Medway 3942 to 4242

marriage there was the devil to pay in after years. I disremember when John Paca married Miss Tilghman,

John Paca married and but it was away back early in eighteen hundred, and went to live in Wye Hall—that's on the Wye River, yer

know, gist above yere, and a wonder-ful place it was. I've hearn tell that

he Paca's lived there like lords and

princes, and ate out of gold and silver plates, and fed their dogs and niggers on roast beef and mutton. That

on roast beer and in muton. This mought be so and it mought not, but I reckon they was rich as pizen, and wasted mor'n would keep a whole plantation in these days. Well, John Paca's father signed the Declaration—

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God bless him;—and was a big man— the biggest man next to Sam Chase on the Eastern Sho,' and when John married Miss Tilghman the old man built him a grand house on Wye Island, the grandest I reckon in the world. And John was a tall, handsome man, proud as a king, and as cruel as

Monan, proud as a king, and as cruel as Nero. I don't know who Nero was, but I've hearn tell that he was a regu-

Paca was. Miss Tilghman was rich

raca was. Salss Highman was lich too, and owned right smart property next to the Paca's, and when it was jined it made the biggest estate in this section. John's son Bill, (Wm. B.) married a Miss Phillips from Har-

fard county, near Havre-de-Grace, and she was his own cousin, and folks say that's what caused the trouble. I don't know much 'bout sich things

myself, but it stands to nature, that

no man oughter marry his cousin. I ain't agin blood relations marryin you know, 'cause that's how the first families, bang, together.

know, 'cause that's how the first fami-lies hang together; but when two cousins tie up and marry, there's

bound to be a cuss foller it, and don't you forget it. I don't believe Miss

"Well along toward the end of the

them were insane, raving crazy.

finally old Billy was 'quitted.

n roast beef and mutton.

in '75; Randolph 4022 to 4064 in '75,-96,352-a gain of 8031. In Plymouth county Hingham has 4482-a loss of 172; Abington 3723, gain of 482; Brockton 13,598, gain 3020; Rockland 4605, gain 402: South Abington 2969, gain 1151 .the one town of Abington foot up a population of 11,297, with gain of 2035. The "Well, now, I could tell ye right smart about the Tillmans, and a fine old lot they ware, I can tell you. Cream white horses and red carriages and outriders and coachmen all in largest increase in any town in this secwill probably rejoice in a city charter livery, and money till yer couldn't rest. One of the Tillmans married Jenks' telephone line a buzzing busirest. One of the Tillmans married a Parker—(I learned subsequently that the broad pronunciation of the a, thus transformed the Paca's in ness. In a recent visit to Brockton we increasing business which show that the prospects of that town for a still more this section into Parker, and the Parker's of whom there are many with Porker—short o,) and from this rapid growth in population are well as

The following are the returns of each own in Norfolk county:

town In Norrolk county:

Bellingham 1259; Braintree 3834; Brookline 8074; Canton 4529; Cohasset 2182; Dedham 6202; Dover 658; Foxboro 2952; Franklin 4052; Hollbrook 2134; Hyde Park 6986; Medifield 1366; Medway 3942; Milton 3191; Needham 5248; Norfolk 930; Norwood 2345; Quincy 10571; Randolph 4022; Sharon 1442; Stoughton 4869; Walpole 2526; Weymouth 10,566; Wrentham

The total population of the State i ,783,812-an increase since 1875, o

Fred Carleton, a bright and interestng child of Mr. Herbert Ingell, of the irm of Ingell & Clapp, grocers at Weyouth Landing, was attacked with cholera morbus last Sunday night, about 10 o'clock. Dr. Tinkham was called as oon as possible, and made every effort to save the child, but without avail, death ensuing about 2 o'clock Monday morning. Fred was four years and eight onths old, and his death is a sore affliction to the family. The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Hewitt kindly officiating in the absence of Rev. Mr. Titus. The floral gifts of

appropriate. In four different places in this State, including one city, they are considering all these places where he has taught his system, the result is what might be anticipated by those who have seen its practical workings. Mr. Wight announces that as his singing school here is now pleasure simply, no pupils will be admit-

and then leave the school. Mr. Wight in place of bouquets; however, it was a is anxious to teach schools formed of good Knight to shed them. pupils sent by parents for the purpose of learning, instead of those who come to ice cream by neighbor Vaughan this

The sudden death of Capt. A. J. Poole, of heart disease, which occurred at his esidence at Hanover on the 1st instant, has brought great sorrow to his family and a large circle of friends. He was a genial, large hearted man and an able and efficient seaman. His funeral was attended by the Masonic fraternity, of which he was a member, and the services at the grave were conducted in the ing home at about 11 P. M. appropriate and impressive manner of

E. F. Fisher, in company with one or two other gentlemen, "fish" that sheet party in Freeman Whitmarsh's boat evening. married a Chew, a second a Bordley, and a third a Paca. Thomas Bordley was Attorney General of Maryland, in Colonial times, and married Ariana Vander Heyden, the granddaughter of Augustin Hermana, the famous of Augustin Hermana of Augustin Hermana, the famous of Augustin Hermana of Augustin He their items from such a source. So far lot of Mr. Fisher, whose fair and courteous dealing has ever commended him to the public.

old man pined away and died a couple years after. Then the next year Collected in the new public well at Hunt son of John Paca whose grandmother was the famous Betty Martin, Ingree was the famous Betty Martin, Tiptoe figure 1 Pretty Betty Martin, Tiptoe figure 2 may be a signer of the Declaration, Chief Justice and died then and whose great grandmother was a sisteril-law of the Duke of Maribhorough. Paca himself was a man of famo-having been a signer of the Declaration, Chief Justice and died then and the state of the Declaration, Chief Justice and the state of the Declaration, Chief Justice and the state of the Declaration of t street, and the Steamer was employed a

TOWN AND VICINITY.

o'clock, the inmates of the dwellings of Messrs. A. P. Nash and F. H. Tilden, on Col. Wright furnishes us with the returns of the cenaus of this State, from which we gather the number of inhabitants in the towns of Norfolk county and neighboring flowns of Plymouth county.

The population of Weymouth in 1890 is 10,866, an increase of 737 over the census of 1875. Like other shoe towns in the of 1875. Like other shoe towns in the State, we have a large number of opera-M., nearly all of the private teams were

tives who find employment here, but continue their residence in contiguous ket Beach. The Misses M. L. and Florence Louis with friends among the hills and dales northern New Hampshire.

At about 11 o'clock Monday evening

the early slumberers were awakened by fine singing of male voices proceeding from a carriage that was slowly passing through Front street. The unknow are invited to again make an appearance as the beautiful song of the enchantress being 10,571. Brookline has gained 1399, at "Lurlie Fells" is received as only

The Trinity Society have caused to be erected a new and substantial woode ence around their land in the rear of The new fence around

church was erected under the superinchurch was erected under tendence of Mr. S. W. Gutterson. F. H. T.

At the Hotel Nantasket were varied with a knock-down between two pugilists war of words proceeded to an encounte in which one of them had his cheek laid open under the eye by a kick from his ompetitor. The nose of the other was knocked a little to starboard, and the effects of a severe pummeling were noticeable on both their persons. A crowd formed around the place and though the policemen made an attempt to arrest the parties the large number of people in their way proved an effectual hindrance. Jinks says that if the Cadet Band conerts are "sacred," he doesn't see why the row could not be termed a "sacred hat the feed provided would read well in an advertisement as a "sacred clam-

bake.'

Mr. E. F. Linton, of the Unexcelled Fireworks Co. of New York, has been in town the past week, visiting his Weymouth friends, and we learn by him tha he business of the Company has been Mrs. Lane. very large this season, the factory in Eas New York having turned out since Jan Bicknell. nary last, \$128,000 of goods, which have found ready sale, large quantities being Watch,"-Messrs. Raymond and Denton sent to South America, the West Indies Quartette, "Dreams of Home."

Smith, was wounded in the leg while at Hough's Neck last Sunday by a pistol ball, which passed clear through flesh of the thigh, but fortunately not padly injuring the bone. It seems that he was in company with two other lads, to the other, when it was accidentally Injured. ischarged. The ball also passed directsympathizing friends were profuse and ly through the rim of Mr. Smith's hat. Frank Clark was the lad who had the pistol in his hands when it exploded.

was riding through Broad street last Tuesday evening, when one of the wheels came off, and the horse commenced running. His daughter jumped from the vehicle and Mr. T. attempted to stop the horse by bringing him up against the fence around the Baptist church, but before he reached it Mr. Marshall Partridge the street, the animal dragging him into purpose of being taught, instead of for the gutter on the other side, the vehicle, ted after next Monday, at 2 o'clock P. to a heap, but fortunately no one was

"Derby" has been very unfortunate of late, having had two accidents happen within a week.

The serenaders had a lot of old shoes passed up to them last Tuesday evening, Vacation. Only one printer was treated to luscious

the same day. The new firm, P. L. Thayer & Son, on Front street, is going into the boot | Plenic.

itors from New York, New Bedford and Gloucester, with Weymouth residents, the numerous sports for which prizes the genial A. R. Read is manager. 208 desks and seats of the "Fearless" style

The concert that was to have been

definitely postponed.

is quite different.

Sunday morning. Flowers for the Boston hospitals may e sent next Wednesday night to Miss Jane Clapp, Front St.

Mr. David J. Pierce is circulating a low Mr. Fisher to have the papers for Hit. petition for the straightening of the sale, when the real facts of the case are A nursing child named Mahar, son of northerly line, paving the gutter, and that the latter gentleman peremptorily Jas. Mahar, was struck by the engine of other alterations on Washington street. | refused to have anything whatever to do | the 10 A. M. train to Boston yesterday Some mischievous lad started an alarm with the Advance, and ordered the pro- while playing by the track near the old

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

The frescoing of the vestry of the Baptist church having been completed, services will be held there until the im-

require several weeks to come. Rev.
Mr. House will occupy the pulpit next
Sunday, and as the pastor sailed from
London for America, list Saturday, in
the steamer Elysia, it is probable that he
will agrica home in content of the con

will arrive home in season to conduct the services on Sunday, the 22d.

This time the "Night-Blooming Ce reus" made its appearance at the resi-dence of Mr. and Mrs. Harrington S.

ning last, and nearly a hundred persons

called during the evening to examine it

a leetle the largest and handsomest one

that has appeared in Weymouth for

EAST WEYMOUTH.

made on Broad street, by lowering the

Cherry Brandy Cordial, also pure

ew Dwelling.
Mr. Edw. Sheehy is building a new

welling on Broad Street, near the fac-

On Wednesday of next week, Aug. 18,

ment for members, and hold its regular

meeting in the vestry of the Cong'l

Church. The following selections will

1. Piano selection, "Grand March."

-Robert F. and Arthur M. Raymond.

Lane, Mr. Raymond, Mr. Bailey.

-Miss Lizzie Pratt.

2. Quartette, "The night birds whis-

per soft and low."-Miss Whiting, Mrs.

3. Reading, "The Newsboy's Debt."

4. Duett for Trombones, "I would

5. Song, "Looking Back."-Mr. C.

6. Song and Chorus, "Golden Slip-

8. Duett, "Tired,"-Mr. Bailey and

10. Duett for Trombones, "Starboard

strongest, purest, cheapest and best. Try

e held with the Good Templars at Lov

ell's Corner, on Monday evening next

Coaches will start from Jackson squar

A little son of Mr. Amos Raymond,

while chopping wood the other day, struck the ax into his leg, laying it open

to the bone. Mr. Raymond dressed the

wound and the little fellow is now doing

The Cong'l church has been frescoe

beautiful and attractive appearance

been presented by the ladies of the socie-

The Gen'l Bates was out for practice

Saturday and Wednesday evenings last.

Saturday evening she played a stream of

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emaining that will soon blossom.

There are now five buds

vements in the sudience room of the

the subject of a water supply for the town by constructing an acqueduct from that beautiful sheet of water, Great Pond, has awakened a good degree of interest in this section of the town, especially in regard to the method of sup-plying South Weymouth with the water the town to establish the water works. GAZETTE that the level of the water at in this village, and to obtain a sufficient head of water at these points would re quire the erection of pumping apparatus at considerable additional expense. The ment, as well as the question of comensation to mill owners, but we think that under this latter head the investiga tion by Mr. Leonard Gardner of the ac tual loss of water at Accord Pond, since the opening of the Hingham water works, showing but a slight diminution in the supply, even in these dry times make it clearly evident that the mill sites would not be materially injured by hill at Essex street, and grading up be- the taking of water for public use, the ger than that of Accord Pond, and the supply abundant for several towns of a large extent as Weymouth. The north part of the town would have a splendic

head of water, which as a means of pro and as we notice that the warrant for town meeting contains articles in refer of the town should make a general effor the Aresco Club will give an entertain- to be present at the meeting and be prepared to act intelligently in the matter. That Weymouth needs this supply of water is a fact that admits of no doubt, ing it will, it is hoped, be so clearly de veloped at the meeting that the initiatory steps of appointing a committee to take the subject into consideration and report at a future meeting, as well as procuring a survey, will be voted by the town, and the public thus be put in possession of all necessary information for a guide in

> urday evening was as follows: I. Boccaccio March, Fr. Von Suppe. II. Narragansett March, III. Potpourrifrom Martha, Flotow. IV. Hail to the Princess, Morse,

VI. Charter Oak March. VII. Euphonium Solo, performed by R. H. M. Burrell, baritone soloist. VIII. Selected March, anon. IX. Red Hot, a medley, X. Martinet Quickstep, XI. Immortellen Waltzes.

XII. Sextette & finale, from Lucia, XIII. Early in the morning Quickstep XIV. Song, "Old wooden rocker,"

Finale, Jamboree of familiar airs. We regret to announce the decease

well known resident, Cristopher C Blanchard, Esq., who died on Wednes day of this week, aged about 58 years The funeral services will take place a the residence of the deceased, tomorrow afternoon, at 31 o'clock.

The work of excavation for the new Thomas place, has been completed, and the brick for its construction has been hauled from the Landing. The reservoir is of generous dimensions, and if the town should vote to build the additional reservoirs called for, in the town tional reservoirs called for in the town warrant, this village will have abundant protection against fire.

new engine house and erecting a building, is to come before the p excursion to Mount Auburn Wednesday, tion in town meeting next Wednesday Aug. 18th. Members wishing to go will evening. The Conqueror Company is a please leave their names with Mrs. Rich- noble band of firemen, and deserve to ard Smith before Monday the 16th. The have as good a house and as good locaexpense of the round trip will be 75 cts. tion as other companies have been favored with. Since their organization the Messrs, E. F. Fisher and Sam'l Drew | Conquerors have done valiant service in leave tomorrow for Wentworth, N. II., saving property from destruction by fire, on a week's vacation. Their wives left and if they desire more accessible and last Tuesday and arrived at their destination about 6 o'clock in the evening of should be met with a generous response in providing them with such a place as they need.

Owing to a little difficulty between Mr. of Mr. W. J. Custance was returning given last Wednesday evening at Brant Rock, by Weymouth talent, has been in
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Book, by Weymouth talent, has been in
David, proprietor of the Weymouth Addo an errand, the horse which he was vance, that sheet will no longer be kept riding being a little afraid of the cars We see the effects of a "Boston Rack- for sale there. Mr. D. has issued a cir- standing upon the side track near Mr. et" on the cars quite often; but the "racket" that is so popular at Downer's paper will no longer be supplied to Mr. had under his arm to drop, which started Fisher, but will be kept for sale at J. G. the horse into a run, throwing the boy to Sanborn's and the Post Office. Mr. D. the ground. As he alighted in front of will preach at the Episcopal Church next alleges that patrons wanting an Advance the horse, he was stepped upon by the "will not have a GAZETTE or some other paper forced upon them." Our con-Tinkham, who was called, ordered him temporary with his usual penchant to sent to the hospital, where he is comfortprevariente endeavors to convey the im- able and likely to be about again in three pression that he positively refused to al- or four weeks.

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TOWN MEETING.

To either of the Constables of the Town of Wey-mouth in said, County, Greeting

The question of procuring a lot for a many appropriate the sum of six hundred dollars for the purchase of the same.

3d. To see if the town will appropriate the sum of four hundred dollars to build a reservoir sum of four hundred dollars to build a reservoir. to convey to said John P. Lovell such land as they may direct, in settlement.

5th. To see if the town will appropriate an additional sum of money for Police of the Town.

6th. At the request of Jacob Baker, to see if the town will build a reservoir on Pond street, Ward 5, near the Old Colony Depot, and appro-priate money for the same.

Th. At the request of Jacob Baker, to see if the town will build a reservoir on Pond street, near the school house, and appropriate money

the same day.

The new firm, P. L. Thayer & Son, on Front street, is going into the boot and shoe business quite extensively. Success to you, Lu.

The Union National Bank of Weymouth has gone up—about 5 feet.

A party of eleven ladies, including visitors from New York, New Bedford and Gloucester, with Weymouth residents, were conveyed to the Beach in Baker & Co.'s "Magnet," last Wednesday, arriving home at about 11 P. M.

A horse driven by C. Wallace of East Braintree, kneeled in front of the old Amazon house, last Monday night. A rolling stone was probably the cause.

The largest lot of mackerel caught at one haul this season, was made by a party in Freeman Whitmarsh's boat last Saturday,—40 in a butter firkin.

The concert that was to have been at last of the providing them with such a place is they need.

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Schoolroom Furniture.

We learn that the school-rooms in the Athens school-house will be furnished by the New England School Furnishing Co., 3l Franklin St., Bqston, of which the genial A. R. Read is manager. 20 desks and seats of the "Fearless" style law recently been purchased by James Humphrey, Esq., to be delivered the 20th inst., free of freight charges. All goods from this company are of the best ween both societies.

Excursion.

Mr. George W. Young conveyed a party in Freeman Whitmarsh's boat last Saturday,—40 in a butter firkin.

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COST!

Weymouth Landing, August 20th, 1880 NANTASKET NOTES.

considered by the American people as and 4 P. M. The principal feature being one of the luxuries conducive to surf bathing is the strange antics of the health and happy contentment; but generally these imagined luxuries are obained only when the seeker after pleas- man. She always shivers and screams ure has labored indefatigably in his eneavors to bring about the desired pleastre. It is one of the mandates of society follows one of the receding waves as it that her followers shall congregate at the goes back, and before she has time to ea-shore or the mountains, and, so long think or act, she is struck by another inas that social law is in force, so long peo-ple will leave comfortable homes for uncomfortable apartments in hotels, with the mistaken idea that they are fleeing from the heat. Never before since the advent of excursionists to Nantasket Beach has that favorite resort contained jured, with a little hysteric laugh she many pleasure-seekers and visitors, again enters the water to go through the is at the present season. Only a few same formula. Every time she enters short years ago and Nantasket Beach the water she is sure to have this little was known only as an insignificant retreat, where a favored few of fortune's I have been describing Nantasket

children spent the summer in quiet seculusion from the busy world, beside the ocky cliffs and sad sea waves. Here the moon casts her silvery rays upon the he hawks and sea-birds, almost the only sea," etc. There is a faint gleam of lenizens of the place, looked out upon phosphorescent light outlining the deep one of the most desolate as well as one wall; the rays of light from the electric of the most wild and savagely picturesque pots on the Atlantic coast. The spots on which are now located the principal sea; shafts of rockets shoot up from difotels were then traversed by the country ferent points along the shore; dashing armer during the fall and early winter, his search for sea-weed and kelp for is meadows and lawns; but the enterrising eye of capital saw in this place a upon the still night air, and the very at future "pleasure city," and almost in a mosphere itself is deliciously cool and day, and before scarcely anybody was aware of the fact, it had grown to its oresent enormous proportions. Perhaps round and warns the gay revellers that Mr. Nehemiah Ripley is due as much it is time to retire to rest, if they would credit for the rapid growth and developnent of this sumptuous summer resort

s to any other person who has been con- know no sorrow—Good night. ected with the building up of the place To his enterprise and energy the visitor indebted for the three principal and palatial hostelries, the Rockland House, he Rockland Cafe, and the Hotel Nan tasket. Early this season Mr. Ripley retired from the management of the Rockland House and Hotel Nantasket, organism of nine tenths of the bipeds his interest in the former being sold to who populate this pleasant Isle year after Boston, and that of the latter to Messrs. of existence purely pour passer le temps, tremendous hotel traffic, and if busi-gant ones squat in a most aboriginal

state, they have a fair prospect of realizing the wildest dreams of Monte Christo.

With the advent of the "dog days" in short, camp carelessly. Those, 2n the undreds and thousands, until every hother hand, less visionary, utilize the hundreds and thousands, until every hother hand, less visionary, and seek lux. If not send to Dr. David Kennedy, Rondout, N. If not send to Dr. David Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y. tel and cottage, from cellar to attic, was fairly inundated. During the day, thousands upon thousands of people from But pursuant to my vagrant style I will the "Hub" may be seen landing on the wharf of the Boston & Hingham Steamboat Company, and making a bee line words which are on every one's lips, and for the Hotel Nantasket, which is direct-uttered with a forlorn look indicative of ly opposite. Nearly everybody is plod-ding around in an elephantine fashion, "My vacation." A great many look as and declaring that they are being amused if their "Paw" said with Burdette (er mmensely, even though at that very effet,) Yes, my dear; you had better go noment the seeker after pleasure is away; you can't stand this home routine mentally wishing he was anywhere else your constitution would never endure it. in the world than just where he is. If What? Your mother! faugh! She's he wishes to repair from one hotel to the other, he must needs procure a carriage (of which there are a small million,) or don't need to go, but duckie, you take a else start a "go-as-he-pleases" gait rest instead, and be sure and don't kiss

through the sand, with the thermometer at 102° in the shade, and by the time rons, rank and file, in radiant skirt and resembles a man who had just taken a bath and had neglected to provide himself with a bathing suit, preferring to bathe in the clothes in which he went their paw to the very letter—x y z, so to me speak, z standing for the last clause of the above quotation, (?) representing an hather in the clothes in which he went their paw to the very letter—x y z, so to me speak, z standing for the last clause of the mandate of their paw to the very letter—x y z, so to me speak, z standing for the last clause of the mandate of their paw to the very letter—x y z, so to me speak, z standing for the last clause of the mandate of their paw to the very letter—x y z, so to me speak, z standing for the last clause of the mandate of their paw to the very letter—x y z, so to me speak, z standing for the last clause of the above quotation, (?) representing an unknown quantity (and doubtful qualiabout. The would-be pleasure-seeker, ty). after a pilgrimage from one hotel to the other, is about as thoroughly a dilapida-ted specimen of humanity as it is possi-the lead, the lead which a kind of Fate ble to conceive. He sits down upon a has been so thoughtful as to give me even

camp stool upon the verandah, if one of from the commencement of my trip. O the interminable sitters is gracious enough to make room for him, and wip. dangled a blue ribbon from a window far ing the perspiration from his brow, ahead of my seat, but fortune drew the mentally curses the fate that brought tantalizing cord straight in to me and him to this place, and vowing that he showed the prize to the end, making me will never, no nerer grace the place again with his presence. Yet upon the next had a faint analogy to blue—glass? nonholiday, by some irrepressible inclination, he finds himself again at the Beach, and little dears caught me then, and this again going through the same routine of morning a hoary mariner inveigled four "peaceful bliss." Upon the veranda of of us into his toils, and we submitted, the Hotel Nantasket is where the tran-sient visitors take up their abode tempo-for ecstacy extraordinary and exhilarararily. Here poverty and opulence, Jew and Gentile, mix and mingle as though they were all of the same rank and race. The opulent banker and the "bloated they were all of the Sea View wharf—six of us, with that I they were all of the same rank and race.

bondholder," wearing gold-bowed spec-skipper in command, and a veritable tacles, recline or lounge about the hotel with an air of haughty nonchalance so characteristic of their calling. The humble mechanic, working for the mere stomach aches. We sung—"And when stipend of perhaps \$1.50 per day, when the breezes blow * * * ," then tried a on a holiday here, if he happens to have little lemon juice! groaned out-"we the requisite amount of the filthy lucre, generally go below," and then-went spends it as freely as though he had an Our craft coursed along under a close income equal to that of the bonanzaking reef at a speed of eight miles an hour-

Mackey, of Nevada, whose income is reported as being \$25 per minute. At this sumptuously patronized hostlery one can obtain the minimum of food at the sumptuously patronized research at the can obtain the minimum of food at the maximum of price, and if a young man maximum of price, and if a young man happens to be accompanied by his sweethappens to be accompanied by his sweetheart, his Ethiopian host has the supreme with his fish stories which cast a glamour heart, his Ethiopian host has the supreme over the records of the South Weymouth over the record the tune of about \$3.50, and that before piece corns and other troubles of the feet. W. K. RICE.

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the occasion, and towered over the stern pulling for dear life, yes—and for cruel death. On it comes on taut rein, driving like mad, swishing, swirling in sinuous from 6 o'clock in the morning to 6 at night, though the most bathing is done circles and zig-zag leaps, till it nears the apparently between the hours of 12 M. boat. Now the stroke that meets success a jerk-that is all, and five poun innocent quivering ichthyology (Mr. E see if that last is fishy or buggy) lies in the bottom of the boat. Here my inter est begins to flag; others caught more and greater ones, but the charm of the first that broke the tedium of watching, and put us on a level of equality with the rest of the fleet could not be surpas

Happy sojourners, that for a short time

VINEYARD VAGARIES.

sed. Our party landed (on board) eigh oble fishes of this species, (azuribus fishibus) the largest of which measure thirty (30) inches in length, and aggre gating an avoirdupois of about 40 lbs. Out five hours and-of pocket, but, such ing satisfied that she is not seriously in fun! If your correspondent is again the victim of a beneficent Fate, and in a different way, it will be a great plea sure for him to serve it up for the deectation of GAZETTE readers if they like -"on the half shell."

salt horse sandwich was delicious just here, and poetical effusions floated to the

reezes like this, "They started out one

ed from rhyme to reason, and we all

ooked at each other with owl-like wis-

om, and softly whispered—"why this sisness," but only the mysterious main

an answer the question when the sea secomes as dry land, and the treasures

of the deep are delivered up. All this

time, however, our lines are trolling from the stern and wearing our tender

palms into shoe-strings; moreover, each draw is a blank. As we get off "Kala-

wa-wa" (Katama properly) we near a fleet, and we see here and there a catch.

It is a negative pleasure though, that of seeing others haul the glistening beau-ties from "The drink." We would stop

right here if we were not executing an

fish story. But 'pon honor, your cor-respondent got the first bite. "Look out, don't hit the gunnil," yelled the

skipper, "Shall I haul him in fer yer" drawled the mate, "No! No!!!" shrieked your pencil pusher—"I'll do him," and

ke a modern Casabianca he rose to

omaly in narrative, namely—a tru

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N. Y., had the misfortune to entirely loose the sight of one of her eyes, through an accident, an endured paners in the other eye finally becoming sympathetically affected, her general health seri-ously suffering; indeed, she was a mere wreck, a walking skeleton. In this terrible strait, she con-sulted Dr. David Kennedy, of Rondout, New York, who told her at once that the injured eye must be removed. She quietly but firmly said: "All right, Doctor, but don't give me choloform. James S. Doyle, of the St. James Hotel, year, and live this dolce far niente sort Let my husband sit by my side during the or Hall & Whipple, of Young's Hotel, Boston. These latter gentlemen are doing of more than others, and these extravaa tremendous hotel traffic, and if busi-ness continues in its present prosperous state, they have a fair prospect of real-can of the cramping conventionalities of

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at 102° in the shade, and by the time rons, rank and file, in radiant skirt and he reaches his destination he very much resembles a man who had just taken a their paw to the very letter—x y z, so to the reaches his destination of the flames, &c. Lame Back, Inflammation of the Lungs, &c. Lame Back, Inflammation of the Kidneys, Backache, Piles, Bunions or Sorcess of the Feet from whatever cause. But abandoning the design of familiar-

Marriages and Deaths.

In East Weymouth, Aug 4, by Rev. F. P. Chapin, Mr. David O. Wade and Miss Carrie L. Richardson, both of Cohasset. DIED.

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In South Weymouth, Aug. 11, Christopher C. Blanchard, aged 58 yrs. 3 mos. 11 dys. Funeral Saturday, at 3.30 o'clock, at residence. In Hanover, Aug. 1, of heart disease, Capt. Andrew J. Poole, aged 49 yrs. 8 mos. In North Braintree, Aug. 8, John H., son of Will W. Mayhew, aged 8 mos. 21 dys. In South Weymouth, Aug. 8, James F. Elebeck aged 30 years 14 dvs.

Aug. 10, Willie T., son of John G. and Elizabeth Burrell, aged 27 yrs. 9 mos. In Weymouth, Aug. 9, Fred Carleton, son of Herbert F. and Eleanor F. Ingell, aged 4 yrs. 8 mos. 23 dys.

Oh! can it be that I no more

23 dys.

Oh! can it be that I no more
Can gaze upon my little boy?
Nor hear that voice that charmed before—
Thy lovely form no more embrace?
Yes, you have gone, and sighs of wae
Rend now your mother's aching breast;
My streaming eyes will ever flow
"Till laid with thee in silent rest.

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sons naving demands upon the estate of said decreased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

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The Cottage City had long since vanished from sight, her peaks and minarets lost behind a point of land. The mate hid the hooks in a striped stocking, (which, by the way, is peuliarly alluring to the finny tribes) and gave the command to fire away, which we did—eight fathoms of line as stiff and hard as the A string of a double bass. A lunch of salt horse sandwich was delicious just Springfield

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RELATING TO THE SEALING OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

Be it enacted, &c., at follows:

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Wood's Roll, 1.03 AN, 1.10 PM. Return, 5.30, AN, 1.55 PM.

Hyannis, 8.15 AM; 4.10 PM week days; 6.05
PM (week days) 1.05 AM Mondays only.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

New York, (via Fall River Line.) 7.00 PM. Return, (via Fall River, Line.) 7.00 PM. Return, (via Fall River Line.) 5.20 PM.

Fall River, via Bridgewater, 5.45 PM; via Taunton, i PM. Return, via Taunton 5.20c
AM; via Bridgewater, 5.45 PM; via Pymouth, Duxbury and South Shore, AM. Return Plymouth, 4 PM.

South Braintree and Way Stations, 8.30 AM, 12.45, 5, 10 PM. Return South Braintree, 5.30, 80 AM; 12.45, 5, 5.45, 10 PM.

Return, 9.42 AM; 1.55, 5.30, 5 AM; 12.45, 5, 5.45, 10 PM.

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Return, 17 AM; 1.50, 5.30, 5 PM.

Return, 18 AM; 2.50 PM.

Return, 19 AM; 2

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June 28th, 1880. TRAINS LEAVE BOSTON FOR

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New York, via Pall River Line, 6.00 Pm; via

Newport Line, 7.00 Pm. Beturn, via Fall

Biver Line, 5.30 Pm; via Newport Line,
6.00 Pm;

Newport, 8, 11.30 Am; 3.40, 4.45, 6 (boat), 7 (express) Pm. Beturn, 5.20d, 7, 20, 10.30 Am;
3.00, 4.25 Pm.

Pall River via Taunton, 8.00, 11.30 Am; 3.40,
4.45, 6.00 Pm; via Bridgewater, 8.15 Am; 4.00

pm. Return via Taunton, 5.20d, 5.30, 8.00,
11.05 Am; 3.41 Pm; via Bridgewater, 6.30

Am; 6.03 Pm.

Taunton, (Dean St.) 8.00, 11.30 Am; 3.40, 4.45, 6

pm. Return via Taunton, 5.20d, 5.30 Pm.

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M. 12 Pm. 12 Pm. Am; 12.28, 1.09, 19 Am; 12.24,
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M. 14.11 Pm. 18.14 SHOE FINDINGS

Return, Randolph, 7.12,8.16,9.19 AM; 12.34
Middleboro, 8.15. AM; 12 M; 3.15. 4. 4.10. 6.05
pM. Return, 7.20, 9.15 AM; 12.15, 4.00, 5.51
pM. Bridgewater, 8, 8.15. II AM; 122; 3.15,4.10,5.10,
6.05, pM. Return, 6.33, 6.45, 7.38, 9.33 AM;
12.23, 4.21, 6.12 pM.
Brockton, 8.15. AM; 12 M; 1.50, 3.15. 4. 4.10,5.10,
6.05 pM. Return, 6.37, 8.00, 9.28, 9.51 AM;
12.33, 3.24, 4.35, 6.32 pM.
Plymouth via Abington, 8.03 pm. Return, via Duxbury, 7.30 AM; 3.30 pm. Return, via Duxbury, 7.30 AM; 4.25 pm.
Return, 6.35, 9.45 AM; 3.30 pm.
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Return, 7.30, 7.15, 10AM; 12.30, 5.10, pm.
Return, 7.30, 7.15, 10AM; 12.35, 1.05, 25 pm.
Return, 7.30, 7.15, 10AM; 12.35, 4.15 pm.
Return, 7.30, 7.15, 10AM; 12.35, 4.16 pm.
Tikham 6.18; pm.
Return, 7.20, 9.15 AM; 12.35, 1.05, 25 pm.
Return, 7.20, 9.15 AM; 2.30, 5.10, pm.
Return, 8.20, pm.
Return, 8.20,

Return 6.57, 9.45 AN; 3.00 PM.

South Abington, 8.00, 11 AN; 2.30, 5.10.6.25 PM.
Return, 6.13, 7.13, 10AX; 12.15, 4.15 PM.

South Duxbury, 7.35 AN; 3.40,5.30 PM. Return, 6.45, 7.45 AM; 4.44 PM. 12.53, 11.00 AM; 19.55 PM.

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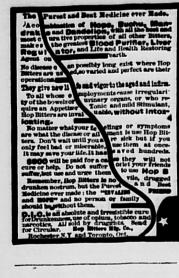
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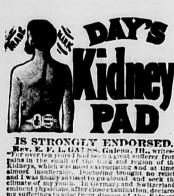
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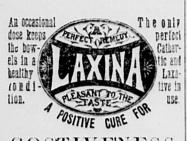
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was ever played on a white man was played last week, in New York; and he fact that there was no vigilance mmittee there, is the only reason the perpetrators of the trick are alive A business man had just purchased saloon with half a dozen of his friends

o fit the hat on his head. They all and fired a revolver at the same intook beer, and passed the hat around so all could see it. One of the meanest men that ever held a country office, went to the bar-tender and had a thin slice of Limburger cheese cut the poles-catching fish. off, and when the party were looking at the frescoed ceiling through beer- job at digging post holes in Carson, glasses, this wicked person slipped he cheese under the sweat leather of the hat, and the man put it on and walked out.

one of your nervous people, who is always complaining of being sick, and one who feels as though some lreadful disease was going to take essession of him and carry him off. He went back to his place of busi

ness, took off his hat and laid it on the table, and proceeded to answer some letters. He thought he detected a smell, and when his partner asked him if he didn't feel sick, he said he believed he did. The man turned pale, and said he would go home. He met a man on the sidewalk who in the street car a man who sat next to him moved away to the end of the car, and asked him if he had just tended to serve as lightning conductcome from Chicago. The man with ors; examination of the inscription the hat said he had not, when the in a temple indicating that two large stranger said they were having a great obelisks were constructed for the purdeal of small-pox there, and he guess- pose of "cleaving asunder the storm ed he would get out and walk, and he | cloud." pulled the bell and jumped off. A forehead of the man with the new hat, and he took it off to wipe his crust. forehead, when the whole piece of cheese seemed to roll over and has been so terrible that parents sold breathe, and the man got the full their young girls to Turkish harems benefit of it, and he came near faint- in order to save them from starving. ing away. He got home and his wife met him and asked him what was the matter. He said he believed mortification had set in, and she took one whiff as he took off his hat, and said she should think it had.

"Where did you get into it?" she

"Get into it?" said the man: "I have not got into anything, but some deadly disease has got hold of me and

She told him that if any disease stood was all gone. The residents that smelled like that had got hold of have tried to moor logs and trees to him and was going to be chronic, she the bank, in the hope of forming a felt as though he would be a burden barrier, but the current is too swift to to himself if he lived very long. She got his clothes off, soaked his feet in mustard-water and he slept.

steer trained to rear and jump; but The man slept and dreamed that a what is wanted is a steer that knows small-pox flag was hung in front of how to toss a man over a fence withhis house, and he was riding in a butcher wagon to the pest-house. out making him feel sore for weeks The wife sent for a doctor, and when - The skull and horns of an unthe man of pills arrived she told him all about the case. The doctor picked commonly large mountain ram were up the patient's new hat, tried it on found imbedded in a pine tree in Idaand gave a sniff. He said the hat ho, and it is supposed that the beast was picked before it was ripe. The was caught in the tree when it was a

doctor and the wife held a post-mor- sapling, leaving his head to be overtem examination of the hat, and grown. ound the slice of Limburger. "Few and short were the prayers tal and married a widow. Jones saythey said." The doctor brought to agely says instead of its being an esthe bedside the hat, opened up the cape he was caught.

weat leather, and showed the dying nan that it was that smelled so, and have been drowned in Cayuga Lake of the day. told him he was as well as any man have never been recovered. It is in the city. The last we saw of the thought that the rocky bottom has Fiend on the plea that his cruelty is odoriferous citizen, he was trying to bribe the bar-tender to tell him which lodge. one of these pelicans it was that put the slice of cheese in his hat lining.

Y., suffered from the presence of ble anguish. Stone in the Bladder for several years. Dr. Kennedy, of Rondout, N. Y., removed the foreign body by the knife. they try their offenders, and the pri-Had Mr. Pitts, and others similarly son officials countenance the proceedafflicted, used Kennedy's "Favorite ings. Remedy" in the earlier stages of the disease, the medicine would have prevented the formation of the calcu- enough to stick your head through knows their value will ever use anysurgical operation unnecessary. Dr.

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ter to a minister, which purported to be from the wife of another clergyman, asking her to aid the bearer .-Knowing his friend was a widower he | desire to get back again. discovered the fraud and sent for the The Interior, of Chicago, speaking police, when the woman leaped from of "Spiritual Songs for the Sundaya window fourteen feet to the ground. School," of which SCRIBNER & Co. followed by the clergyman, who caphave printed 100,000 copies, says: tured her. "It may be expected that among - A mansard roof is an architectuthe signs to herald the dawn of the

millennium, will be the publication of ral bang. a hymn-book for Sunday-schools in - A woman brought into a London court recently proved to be the wife of an army officer, and of high birth,

having been presented at court, but a gin bottle was too strong an attraction - Going the rounds of the pressthe girl who waltzes.

work of Dr. Robinson (who, as a hymn-book maker, is without a peer) - A man in a black mask entered a est circles. is the most unexceptionable, in this convent in Providence and tried to particular, of any book that we re- kiss a pretty nun, but her outcries member to have seen. Of the 273 brought some one to her rescue, and hymns in the book, many are old and | the scoundrel fled. among the most precious in the whole range of hymnology; while of the new A Losing Joke.

A prominent physician of Pittsburg said jokingly to a lady patient who was complaining of her continued ill health, and of his inability to cure her, "try Hop Bitters!" The lady took it in earnest and used the bitters, from which she obtained per-

manent health. She now laughs at the doctor for his joke, but he is not so well pleased with it, as it cost him are subject to malaria, you should to take a blue pill, but I didn't, for I ___ Why should a woodcutter never keep your liver and Kidneys in per- had already been poisoned twice by be hungry? Because he can always feet order that they may throw it off. mercury. The druggist told me to have a chop by axing. you are constipated or bilious and you will never have a touch of the chills.

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THE LION AND THE RABBIT. - On air his teeth and lord it over the small fry, encountered a rabbit in the forest. The rabbit was about to slink away without a word, when the lion, do tween England and Scotland cost th sirons of impressing upon the whole annual amount of 40,000 dollars. She rabbit tribe his great importance evidently doesn't deadhead it, and called up the little victim and began;

railroad managers are never bored by Tell me what you have to live for You cannot roar; you cannot fight; almost any animal in the forest can - He was from the mountain side and buying his first glass of soda, he make you fly in alarm. It seems t said "I wish you'd skim off the scum, me that if I belonged to such small boss; I ain't paying for no froth, you potatoes I would as soon be dead."

Whittlings.

- Queen Vie's royal journeys

which some miner had buried.

he went for the church key.

extended down to the 52d parallel of

where the people came in late, said it

was the fashion at that church for no-

body to go until everybody had got

ancient obelisks may have been in-

- Scientific men tell us that the

earth is but a crust, and every live

man wants to belong to the upper

- The famine in a part of Persia

- A humorist mounted the steps

of an omnibus and gaily inquired "Is

the ark full?" when the conductor

shouted, "No; make room in there

- Covington, on a bend of the Mis

ouri, is a doomed city, the bank be-

ing rapidly washed away. In one day

the current recently took off a strip

- Almost every circus has a Texas

for the monkey."

the state of suspense.

instantly.

latitude.

A State numerously inhabited-

"If nature had made us all lions," humbly replied the rabbit, "there ka a boy leaned out of a car window would be nothing for us to prey upon and hardly room enough for us all to move about. I had rather be a ra stant that a girl put her head out of another window, the bullet killing her bit than nothing at all." "There may be philosophy in that."

continued the lion, "but when I roan mentremble; when I spring my victim falls. I knock down and drag out. I - A tramp consented to do a small boss the job; I am the chairman of the convention, as it were. If I were such a bob-tailed, insignificant Nev., but returned to his employer's house in an hour, threw down his creature as you are, I would hide my spade and said he had changed his head. Why, I can knock you over mind. He had found a lot of gold with one swing of my tail !"

He whisked it around to back up - I'll join you presently, said the is assertion, and lo! it caught in a minister to the young couple, when crevice in the rocks, and he was fast. The harder he pulled the worse was his fix, and his roars of rage guided - Fishermen engaged in the polar fisheries say they have never before some bushmen to the spot and they experienced anything like the terrible quickly despatched him. ice blockade which has this spring

"As for me," said the rabbit, as he hopped away, "I neither roar nor ash, and while the lion lies dead, I never felt better in my life."

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Gently and politely he leads her in o the sea, tells her to wet her foreread and chest as soon as she can reach the water with her hand, and of 30 feet, and the next day several then advances until they are more buildings were moved back, but in a than waist deep. short time the land on which they had

Then he drops the mask of a gentlenan and becomes a Fiend. He tells his companion with a merry

voice that he is going to duck her, and forthwith seizes her by the arms and with a slight exercise of his superior strength swings her over backward beneath the waves, her last piteous cry being lost in an inarticulate gurgle, as the sea rushes into her mouth, nose and eves. At this point we have known the

Fiend to release his victim, dive, and swim away under water, while the victim is strangled and carried in a state of unconsciousness to the beach. the Fiend assisting with every appearance of remorse and sympathy. Ordinarily, however, he raises his rictim, laughs in her face as she gasps and clutches him in real terror, and pretends to be surprised that she wants to go ashore, can hardly walk,

- The bodies of many persons who and is in short "upset" for the rest There are those who excuse the many cavities, in which the remains mere thoughtlessness; that he thinks

girls learn by instinct how to hold - A fish does not suffer much pain their breath when they go under from being hooked. It is the thought water, just as boys do. But this is What Mr. Pitts might have saved Himself. of how his weight will be lied about Mr. Henry Pitts, of Kingston, N. which causes him the most intolera-

It has become so common to write - The convicts of a penitentiary the beginning of an elegant, interestin Georgia have a court, before which ing article and then run it into some advertisement, that we avoid all such cheats and simply call attention to the merits of Hop Bitters in as plain hon-- There are many pleasant things, est terms as possible, to induce people but a collar with a button hole large to give them one trial, as no one who

SQUIBS.

-The desire to go somewhere in hot weather is only equalled by the - When the phonetic spelling

omes into us it will always be rite in order to rite rite, to rite rite, rite. - One hair in the hash will cause more hard feeling than seven mottoes

on the wall can overcome. - "Please pass the butter," as the man remarked when he sent his goat

- Presidential candidates have as many lives as a cat, or will have be-

fore all their biographers get through -The eagle is the aristocrat of birds, because he moves in the high-

- Livery horses belong to the hire class of animals.

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[Correspondence of the Gazette,]

Hotel Grande Bretagne, Bellagio, Lake Como, Italy, July 24, 1880. ewels of rare designs, and elegant Did you ever hear of ones's gettin

silken sashes which, in Italy, are are presented a singer. Mother and daughter are both exremely busy just now, for although still so young, Miss Norton has al-ready achieved that great object of an artist's heart, an engagement at St. Petersburgh, whither she goes in September. She has ten new operas to learn before going, and two lessons laily, one at 9 a. m., the other at 8 . m., are pushing on the work. Her ardrobe is her mother's care, and both ladies are, as may well be imagined, in a state of great delight, though of some anxiety as well, at the prospects. Success in St. Peters-

burg assures success everywhere. going thence the same day to Rome, and leaving there on Monday afternoon for Pisa. A night and half a lay each at Pisa, Genoa and Turin, served to give us excellent ideas o these interesting cities and to break the journey northward agreeably. On Thursday we reached Milan and this morning we left for Como, where we ook lunch and strolled about till the afternoon boat, which brought us, by zig-zag course over the wonderfully eautiful mountain-circled lake, to Bellagio, where we rest to-morrow going on the other lakes Monday and crossing the St. Gothard Pass into Switzerland on Thursday next.

Surely this spot may well be called he most lovely on Lake Como. The great hotel is situated on the water's edge, with only some well-kept flower beds in front, and now, as I write at my window, by the mingled light of he moon and a candle, the music of fine brass band stationed in front of he house, adds the last charm to the

night. Below the placid lake ripples and gleams save where it is cast in deep shadow by the strangely pic- creations of his fancy, which constituresque mountains on the other shore. In every direction, as far as I fame. He bequeathed his works to can see, the mountains loom up against the night sky-the most beautiful memory of Thorvaldsen are the pride mountains, I verily think, that it was of Denmark. His two bas-reliefs, uppy voices float up with the music, by photography or in plaster are well and surely everyone is glad to-night that he is a Tourjee-gaze-ite. TRIMONTAINE.

STOCKHOLM, July 26, 1880. Editor of the Gazette:-London, Paris, Brussels, Cologne and Berlin are such common tramping-grounds of American travellers that little need be said of them. In Rouen, France, Mr. Taylor of Jamaica Plain and had the pleasure of climbing the spire of the Cathedral, no easy task, as i exceeds in height some of the most famous cathedral spires of Europe such as Strasbourg, Antwerp, Vienna. and even the great pyramid of Gizeh pires of its vast Cathedral.

ner fair name of Lilian Norton is built towers. Walking through its known here as Giglio Nordica, but she is precisely the same bright, high, sharp, and ornamental gables, happy, unaffected, lovely American girl here that she was at home in the olden time. I certainly expected to three churches are vast brick structures, in the Baltic-Gothic style of the most agreeably surprised, for, except 15th century, whose naked, unadorned walls, within and without contrast that she has bloomed out physically ed walls, within and without contrast under the kindly warmth of Italy sharply with the ornate architecture from a slight young girl to a woman of the Cathedrals in Central and of rich and elegant proportions, she is the very same girl who charmed all Southern Europe.

Rostock, distant from Stralsund some fifty miles, is an old town whose Such a wealth of trophies as Miss commercial importance was once very ilian and her devoted mother dis- great, but it is now known in connecplayed to our delightful gaze, giving tion with its University. The town with each the little story attached of retains much of the quaint architectime and place. Beautiful, costly ture of the Middle Ages, though more sprinkled with modern improve-ments than Stralsund. A stranger always looped from the flowers that accustomed to the pressure of American life cannot fail to be impressed with the easy, leisurely way of doing things here. Taking a morning walk through the town before the steamer left, almost the first person I saw wa a worthy merchant who had, indeed opened his shop, but sat peacefully outside wrapped in a faded dressing gown and in a halo of smoke that curled lazily from his long and capa cious pipe. He seemed but an expression of a common uneventful life o removed from haste, anxiety, and what we are accustomed to look upon as enterprise and progress. One day passes like another, quietly, like a

As still further characteristic o this love of repose may perhaps be mentioned the fact that these good people sleep, summer and winter, be tween feather-beds, the upper one at east twelve inches thick. The weary traveller, unaccustomed to such luxu ries, seeks sleep between them, but in vain. At the first hotel where I encountered these "Downy beds of Ease," I struggled manfully for an hour or two to gain the land of dreams, but was forced at last to throw off the upper bed, and managed or the rest of the night to get a littl shivering sleep under a thin counteroane. This dread of cold seems to extend some to the horses, for in the streets of Berlin and elsewhere in Northern Germany horses standing

still, though in the heat of a midsummer day are covered with one or more In Copenhagen I had the pleasur of visiting the Thorvaldsen Museum In the centre of the court-yard, in a simple grave overrun with ivv. the greatest sculptor of modern times sleeps surrounded with the exquisite tute the memorials of his imperishable his native city, and these with the ever my lot to see. The murmur of "Night" and "Morning" reproduced

> known to almost everyone. From Copenhagen to Malmo by steamer is a short but delightful ride. A most startling sight here presented itself; the sound was full of vessels of all sizes and shapes, and from north o south, as far as eye could see, the norison was a forest of masts. I attempted to count the vessels in sight but soon gave up the hopeless task. Wondering where they all came from, I soon bethought me that all commerce of the northern parts of Europe passes through this sound.

After a slow and wearisome ride o four hundred miles by rail we arrive at Stockholm, the capital of Sweden. It contains nearly 200,000 inhabitants and is most beautifully situated on a number of rocky islands where Lake Malaren discharges into the Baltic. In the older parts of the city the streets are very narrow and the population dense, but towards the suburbs where the streets are broad and regular the city presents an almost Parisian appearance. The royal palace he most imposing structure in the city, is built in the Italian style and is nuch praised for its simple and grand solidity. The new public library situated in the most beautiful part of the city and surrounded by a well kept though small park, contains many ancient MSS. and among them a little curiosity consisting of simple leaf of parchment, on one side of which, in a space of five by eight inches, are written the five books of Ruth, Esther, Ecclesiastes, The Song of Solomon and Lamentations, each entire and in a different language. the seat of the chief university

At Upsala, some forty miles away Sweden, I had the pleasure of inspecting the famous Codex Argentens, Moeso-Gothic MS. of the four gospels, written with silver letters on purple parchment and dating from the third century. The great cathedral contains the graves of many of the early Swedish Kings, and is in itself a structure of great interest.

A visit to Gripsholm affords a m

the proper time. Utter success attended her singing everywhere, and two years ago she came abroad with Gilmore's Band. When her engagement with Mr.Gilmore was concluded she remained in Paris to study for the stage, but her voice was at once pronounced simply perfect, and she found that she had only to study opera. In four months after her arrival in Italy, this young girl of only about twenty years, and of a Boston musi-

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Italy, this young girl of only about twenty years, and of a Boston music cal education, was favored with a debut in the very land of music, and nothing but repeated successes has she encountered. For policy's sake she encountered. For policy's sake are still surmounted by solid square
Stockholm, though not to be compared with London, Paris or many other European cities, has yet a wealth of fine art accumulations which are still surmounted by solid square
P. A. N. P. A. N. | they are not diamonds?"

THREE WISHES.

Years ago in Ireland, not far from and her grandson, Jack, a bright, handsome boy of twelve.

They had no other relations, and

high dudgeon.
"There!" said the merchant, oth worked hard for their food and clothes. The grandmother spent grily, to Jack, "you have spoiled another sale for me! That clown would most of her time knitting, while Jack gathered peat, berries and other treashave purchased the jewels for the ures from the neighboring forest, and trifle I asked for them, and enjoyed carried them to the city for sale. the possession of diamonds to the loss of no one. You have already re-One evening, as he sat at the doo of their cabin, wearied by a day of lavealed secrets of the trade which I fain would have respected. You will

nan leaning upon a stick, who begged him, in the name of charity, for a cup of goat's milk. She looked many years older than his grandmother, who came briskly to the door and invited her in, while Jack ran to the goat-pen to procure the coveted draught of milk, which she drank as though nearly famished. She was invited to remain for a comfortable meal, which was soon pre pared, and readily accepting their ospitality, the little old womanvho lacked several inches of standing as tall as Jack-taking her stick, hobbled to the table and partook raven ously of the substantial food.

After she had eaten everything that was set before her she arose, and giving her long nose a pull which eemed to double its length, she said: to make three wishes for your bene fit, my lad. The first two belong to your grandmother, for her care and kindness in rearing you, and shall be granted immediately. The other one you can express and I will grant on vors are not in my power to bestow. you to do much good in the world and also much evil."

The grandmother, who desired her boy to be good, rather than great,

compelled to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth." "I will," said the fairy; "but remember that perpetual truth-telling may lead him into difficulties and dangers, and even death itself may be the

be moved without danger. "Then," said the dame, "my next wish is that the limb which attempts to injure my boy may become para-"The exertion of walking will cause yzed to its owner until he shall re ent and make amends."

Jack has reached his twenty-first birthday." Then, raising her stick, she passed

circle, and was gone. Not long after, as Jack was gather ing peat by the wayside, a traveller riding a jaded horse drew rein beside him, and said: "Boy, my horse is nearly exhausted

Cork, I will give you this silver half rown which I hold in my hand." "You are not," said Jack, telling the truth. "You took the wrong branch three miles back, leaving the

"Is it possible," said the stranger. tain death among the highwaymen of

"Well," said the traveller, "you have lost the half-crown, but I want you to take me to your cabin and let ne tarry with you until morning. honest. I will hire you, and you can earn as many half-crowns if you continue always to speak the truth." So Jack, thanking his intended penefactor, led the way to his grandnother's cabin, where the weary traveller was kindly entertained.

is grandmother a tearful farewell, he followed his new master to the city. and entered upon the light, pleasant duties of a clerk. He soon became a great favorite rith the merchant, who trusted him

with uncounted diamonds, knowing that when questioned regarding them,

Soon a customer, attracted by their beauty, inquired the price. Finding it far below what he had expected, he immediately purchased a set, without the set of the price of such a medicine as HUNT'S REMEDY for the immediately purchased a set, without nor killed a tiger with a club, nor

proached him. The purchaser said: "I am buying some diamonds of your master. Aren't they pure and at the conclusion of his simple narrabeautiful?"

but not pure." "What!" exclaimed the astonished

have hidden your cowardly characters "They are not diamonds," was the ool reply. "We call them paste."
"Paste!" said the offended cus tions of the young princess, to whose hand his truthfulness had elevated omer, with a sniff. "I can make aste myself! If I cannot have dia him, he was rejoiced. onds for my money, I will have nothing," and sweeping the silver back into his purse, he walked off in

with your tattling tongue!"

he forest.

from a wound in the back.

rch, who explained that his horse

I am badly hurt, and I will give you

"I cannot obey your majesty," h

ervant with a conveyance."

the necessary herbs and bandages.

They soon had the wound-neatly

ran off to inform one confidential ser

vant, whom the king named, and in

a short time the wounded monarch

The physicians afterward informe

But the king declared he would

ave only the bravest of knights for

"I want each of you," said he, gath-

ring all her suitors around him, "to

whoever can enumerate the greatest

the other. Jack being the youngest,

one trying to make his story outrival

It is searcely neccessary to add that

hey all drew largely on their imagin-

tions for their wonderful narratives,

and when Jack's turn came he was

regarded by the rest with envy, for

they all knew he had the privilege of

But to their astonishment he told a

adding more to the catalogue of his

daughter's hand in marriage."

any that had gone before.

is daughter's husband.

lied in a short time.

love with her.

finished.

quered.

against a weaker neighboring mon-arch, sent vast armies into his domain, conquered him, and took possession of his kingdom.

Jack's prospective father-in-law, jubilant over his additional power,

said to Jack:

behind huge breastworks of lies."

As Jack had already won the affec-

Preparations were going on for the

restless and ambitious, declared war

NO. 17.

"Don't you think I have shown wisdom and policy, and deserve great credit for my good management?"
"No," was the reply. "You have

And as Jack turned to obey, the been treacherous to your neighbor, and dishonorable in attacking him when his armies were too weak to defend him, and deserve to be punished for your wickedness." Of course, such plain talk angered the king, and he raised his arm to

strike the offender, but it was stricken powerless on the instant. Jack, in telling the story of his life, had of course repeated his interview with the fairy, and how it had resulted in the diamond merchant's case.

So the haughty monarch knew how

to remove the spell, and while strug-gling with his pride, endeavoring to frame the words of an apology that would not lower the dignity of a king, was attracted by groans near him in he heard a voice at his elbow say: "This is Jack's twenty-first birth-Following the direction of the

wish, son?" mother, that you have thrown around me. I wish to speak the truth from had become unmanageable, and gal-loped away from his companions in my own convictions of right, but not lay bare my most secret thought, governed by an influence which I am the hunt, and had thrown him upon powerless to wield or withhold; but the ground forcibly, striking his back on a sharp stick.
"But," he added, "I do not think

it has already brought me." "As you please," said the fairy, somewhat stiffly. "Of course, the hundred pounds if you will assist removal of the spell restores to their ne to my hunting-box, which is not normal condition the two who had

Then the king, pleased to think he and see me, their king, lying here had recovered the use of his arm, without lowering his dignity as a king helpless and humiliated in the forest.' The exertion of speaking caused by making an apology to an inferior, him to turn deadly pale, and Jack, was the gracious monarch again, and who had been examining the wound and staunching the flow of blood, forgave Jack, on condition the latter saw in an instant that he could not would be more respectful to him i the future .- Golden Days.

GREAT DISTRESS Is often suddenly experienced from an attack of cramp in the stomach, colic or other painful affections for the relief of which nothing is superior know what to use to make you safe to Dr. Pierce's Compound Extract of and comfortable. I will only call my | Smart-Weed, or Water-Pepper, comgrandmother, whose cabin is but a pounded from the best French brandy, few steps from here, to assist me, and Jamaica ginger, smart-weed, or waterdysentery, bloody flux, cholera morbus, its warming, soothing astringent Without waiting for a reply, he ran and healing properties render it a perhastily to his cabin, informed his fect specific, unsurpassed as an ano-

Recipe for Pie.-To make this excellent breakfast dish, proceed as follows: Take a sufficiency of water and a sufficiency of flour, and construct a lump of bullet-proof dough. Work this into the form of a disk, with the edges turned up some three-fourths of an inch. Toughen and kiln-dry it couple of days in a mild but unvarying temperature. Construct a cover for this redoubt in the same way and of the same material. Fill with stewed at court. Here he met the king's dried apples; aggravate with cloves, lemon peel and slabs of citron; add knights he, in time, fell deeply in two portions of New Orleans sugar; then solder on the lid and set in a safe place till it petrifies. Serve cold and

barrel of water and bring it to a boil; rub a chicory berry against a coffee ell me the story of your life, and berry, then convey the berry of chicory into the water. Continue the boiling umber of brave deeds, shall have my and evaporation until the intensity of the flavor and aroma of the coffee and Then all told their story, one after chicory have been diminished to a proper degree; then set aside to cool was obliged to wait until the rest had Now unharness the remains of a once cow from the plow, insert them in They related marvellous tales of hydraulic press, and when you have their own bravery, each succeeding acquired a teaspoonful of that pale due juice which a German superstition regards as milk, modify the malignity of its strength in a bucket of tepid water, and ring up the breakfast Mix the beverage in a cold cup, par take with moderation and keep a wet rag around your head to guard against over-excitement.

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find her somewhat changed, but was And end your short "vacate," When you are growing nicely brown, Contented, strong, elate.

But here the pang comes fair and square
Learning, while you are gone,
How well, although you were not there,
Your world kept going on.

Letters from the Old World.

ompletely lost in broad daylight, on the roof of a building, on which were more than fifty other people at the same time, including several guides Well, then, that's the way in which your correspondent celebrated her birthday abroad, yesterday. And for more than half an hour, she wandered on over that immense marble roofing meeting no one and hearing no one,-

save an occasional distant shout from one of the aspiring climbers in the spire above-and utterly unable to find any means of descent and egress. Flights of narrow steep marble steps almost innumerable, disclosed themselves, but having descended and strolled along another long bit of roof, looking meanwhile off over the red-tiled houses of the city away below to the distant snow-capped Alps, and having turned an angle or two. the way would suddenly be found to end in another flight of steps, long nd steeper than the others, but eading upwards instead of downvards. And having ascended these, t was frequently the case that the elevation thus gained, proved to have no other outlet whatever, and there

was no way to do but to retrace the long steps downwards, the long bit of roof, and the long steps upwards, to Several times I heard the soft tones f Italian voices, but never did I suceed in finding their owners. Two or three times I passed the upper portion of a great stained glass window, and the swell of chanting, boyish voices rolled out from the interior so far be low, with sweetest organ accompani ment. More than once I was obliged

to sit down-sometimes in rush bottomed chairs, which were to be found every now and then, and sometime on the gently sloping marble of the roof itself .- and study some more than usually beautiful bit of carving on the marble railing which surmounts every portion of the roof, or on some of the 4,500 pinnacles—of which 2,000 are crowned with splendid mammothsized statues. Just fancy-if you possibly can-a magnificent great Cothic Cathedral of white marble. from the roof of which 2000 beautiful. graceful statues point up to the blue Italian sky, and you will have a notion

of the Milan Cathedral. The guide books say that its facade is marred by classical doors and windows. But what I thought marred it the most was the remnants of old white paper placards which have been pasted on the great black iron doors, and only partially pulled off. How such a desecration can be allowed, I don't see By the time I finally found the right stairs by which to descend, had surely gone over steps enough to have mounted to the very top of the spire which I had declined, but the xperience had been one not unworth

naving, and which impressed me with an idea of the magnitude of the Cathedral that could scarcely have been gained in any other way. But I was not sorry to regain terra firma and t find myself in advance of the others, who were still above in the blazing

I was told last spring that a letter from Milan would be incomplete without mention of Leonardo da Vinci's amous old fresco of "The Last Supper." But what shall I say about it, save that it is still there, that saw it, and that I am glad I saw it, because it is the thing to do? Everything has been said about it that can e, over and over again, and I would not dare criticise it, nor would I wish to gush over it. It is simply a venerable, marred old relic of what was once, doubtless half a thousand years ago, a wondrously beautiful painting. Many other places and objects of interest were shown us in the course

of our very pleasant drive around Milan yesterday afternoon, but I did not see them all, for I could not miss the opportunity to call on our own young Boston prima donna who has made such a grand success in opera here in Italy during the last two years. You know her history, perhaps? Educated solely at the New England Conservatory, her genius was early discovered by Dr. Tourjee, who brought her out in oratorio at the proper time. Utter success at-

in Egypt, being a little over 486 feet high. My only regret in respect to Cologne is that a transient sickness prevented my climbing the still higher In London we had the pleasure of nearing two Fourth of July sermons. Both were remarkable for elegance of diction, force and independence of thought. The one was preached by Rev. Stafford A Brook, and was a nost scathing arraignment of England for her insular pride, rapacious greed, and mercenary spirit in all questions of national morality. This was vividly illustrated by reference to England's position during the late Franco-Prussian war, but especially by her attitude toward the United States during the war of the rebellion. Four of us from America who had the privilege of hearing the sermon could not refrain from a personal expression of our appreciation, for which Mr. Brook was apparently much gra-

The other sermon was delivered in Westminster Abbey by Canon Farrar before a reg't of Middlesex Vounteers. Beginning with a direct reference to the day and its significance in American history, the speaker showed in the clearest and most impartial manner how England's selfish greed and blindness had lost her the American colonies by forcing them into a war for independence.

hem into a war for independence.

Having spent a few days in Berlin
Left the besten, track of European

the city of Cork, lived an old woman

oor, he was accosted by an aged wo

"I am a fairy, good people, and for your kindness to me I will allow you your twenty-first birthday. Do not ask for wealth or fame, for such fa-I control only the heart and passions of my beneficiary, and can give you traits of character that will enable

said unhesitatingly:
"Grant that Jack may always

"Granted," said the fairy. "And now you shall see me no more until

I have lost my way, but if you will tell me I am on the direct road to

Cork road to the left. You are now chambers. travelling directly toward the Big that I am wrong again? But for your honesty, my lad, you would now be enjoying the possession of my half-crown, and I travelling to almost cer-

the Big Forest.' "I must speak the truth," said Jack, am a diamond merchant in the city o Cork. I need a clerk who is strictly

Early the next morning, bidding

he would always tell the truth. One day the merchant purchased a ot of paste diamonds, that were such perfect imitations of the real gem brave deeds than any of them had that none but a connoisseur could distinguish the difference.

asking any further questions regarding them. While he was counting out the money to the merchant, Jack ap- the others professed to have con- from suffering and the grave even,

merchant attempted to inflict upon him a parting kick, but the limb was paralyzed on the instant, and the merchant discovered, to his horror, that it was without feeling or power Jack fled from his master's wrath, and made his way sadly back to his

kind grandmother, who gave him a warm welcome, and cheered him with opes of better fortune in the future. But as years passed without any marked change in his fortune, he had almost despaired of ever being anything more than a poor forester, when one day at noon, returning home laden with his gatherings, his attention

day," and looking around, they both beheld the little withered fairy, who, ound, he discovered none other than is majesty the king, lying prone upaddressing Jack, said: "What is your "That you remove the spell, good Jack knelt beside the fallen mon-

I thank you for your gift, and what

far away, for I do not wish a gaping been injured in your behalf." crowd of my subjects to gather around

said, trying to speak respectfully. more blood to flow, and you may die if your wound is not dressed immediately. I gather herbs for market, and the hunting-box and get your private

dyne and stimulating embrocation or grandmother, and quickly gathered liniment. Should be kept in every family. Sold by druggists at fifty cents. and skilfully dressed. Then Jack

MARK TWAIN'S COOK BOOK. was borne gently on a litter, helpless and almost unconscious, to his private him that had Jack not spoken the truth regarding the wound, or failed o dress it so skilfully, he would have Of course the king was ready to heap honors upon Jack, who was knighted immediately and introduced daughter, and like all the other

> invite your enemy. Recipe for German coffee .- Take a

"They are beautiful," said Jack, close by the king declaring that Jack ity. Sold by all Druggists. Trial size, 75 cents.

should be his son-in-law—
"For," said he, "Sir Jack is the purchaser. "Do you mean to say bravest of my knights, having dared - To succeed, a young man must to tell the truth, while the rest of you work—unless he succeeds to an estate

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SUMMER SAUNTERINGS. THE DELAWARE COAST.

ghts of calm and the terrors of storm long the Shore. Rehoboth and its orroundings.—Ocean City and Scott's

There is not an overplus of terri tory belonging to the Commonwealth of Delaware, but what there is is worth swearing by. Now here for lying close to where Delaware bay joins the ocean, and nearly opposite Cape May, where all good Philadel phians consider it a pious duty to sumlying like a well contented sea-shell just on the brow of the waters. It is quiet, cleanly, well-behaved little the chickens, and the children have never learned to gape at the visitors. and every man, woman and child appears to have something to do, and i satisfied to do it without any nonsense It is a dreamy, drowsy, old-fashioned town, where the houses are quain and venerable, and the streets grass; and clean, and the churchyards filled to overflowing with the stones and bones of generations upon generations of the dead and gone fathers and "Each in his narrow cell forever laid, The rude forefathers of the hamlet sleep.

And here the earliest of them hav laid and slept ever since the year of Our Lord 1650, and so quiet and de lightfully peaceable are the surroundings, that I am sure they must be decidedly more comfortable and contented than they could have been in the flesh. For this little scaport they tell me, was settled away back in 1631, by a boat load of Dutchmen fresh from Holland, but who must have regretted the step I should imagine, for they were massacred to a man by the Indian natives within few years afterwards. However they appear to have been little discouraged by so trifling an episode, for when a Spanish fleet sailed into the bay early in 1700, they found a town here large enough to afford them a bonfire of good sized dimensions. And thus, through the furnace of adversity, the town of Lewes came into being. ALONG THE SHORE.

There is much to be said of Lewes To be sure there is the Breakwater. which by the way is a remarkable piece of masonry, and by its presence has diverted the bay against its will into forming one of the grandest harbors imaginable, and "Henlopen light" which was built in the reign of Queen Anne, and has withstood unimpaired the buffets of a thousand famous storms and wrecks which form the local legends of the place, for this is really one of the most dangerous strips of coast along the whole Atlantic, and the theatre of many a dark deed, in the days when false beacon fires lured unsuspecting crafts to destruction. There are ugly bloodcurdling legends, of wild nights when brawny, bearded, monstrous wreckers plied the bludgeon and the knife on helpless waifs cast up from wrecks on a lee shore, and buried in these cold sands that shift about responsive to every varying gale, are the skeletons of a hundred ships and crews and cargoes and passengers, hurried to their death amid the darkness and gloom of desolating night. Then wick's Island Light, where the limits Mr. Vining was called to order, his reward of the fatal beach, where Spanish gone down within sight of land, and gold and silver has been washed

Starting from Lewes and following main land, cut by frequent inlets into
the long ribbon-like islands that connect with the inner waters; a beach
that is here and there a half mile
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that convert waters are the convert. The convert is the convert search that the convert search that is here and there are the convert. The convert is the convert search that convert is the convert. The convert is the convert search that convert is the convert. The convert is the convert search that convert is the convert search that convert is the convert. The convert is the convert search that convert search that convert is the convert search that convert is the convert search that convert is the convert search that convert i that is here and there a nail mile wide, but across which in times of the conger, sea-trout, the hog-fish, it. Though there might be many who field, 60c. from North and 55c. from E. the woods on the side of the road, (it is wide, but across which in times of the storm the thundering billows of the the flounder, and a score of others would not take the water, the bonds water wat Atlantic cast their briny spray, and whose names I have even forgotten, and interest must be paid, and the credit visitors tomorrow, as Gov. Long and struck Mr. Groce on the head, felling again widening to four and five miles, the plaything of the sea, that is actually walks up to Scott's porch and was not a house in town worth \$1000 the first town was not a house in town worth \$1000 town worth the plaything of the sea, that is now adding, now encroaching, now adding, now encroaching, now changing in depth, or closing an inlet here to open one elsewhere, as fickle and restless and capricious as fate.

And here with all its dreariness and will be glad to treat you right rovally.

A Nice Time in Prospect, that dould not be supplied with abundance of water by a cistern which would unmittigated sport, where you may wade in slaughter to your heart's content, dont fail to remember that Scott will be glad to treat you right rovally.

A Nice Time in Prospect, that dance of water by a cistern which would dance of water by a cistern which would unmittigated sport, where you may wade in slaughter to your heart's content plans for the coming winder and restless and capricious as fate.

A Nice Time in Prospect,
May be announced for Mr. Nate Whee-ther's concert plans for the coming winder and play in the season of '80'81 early in September, and buggy were found the next morning in what is known as Vailey Swamp, the And here with all its dreamness and desolation, is the very paradise of will be glad to treat you right royally order continued to be a matter of some the watermelon. Here are fish of an for seven dollars a week. hundred names, oysters and wild fowl of every degree; clams, crabs, terragenerosity of the Delaware coast.

combine the worship of God and nature, and where as is usual with the ease by which we fill our game-bags, and despise a six pound season where as is usual with the ease by which we fill our game-bags, and despise a six pound season where said bags, and despise a six pound season which we fill our game-bags, and despise a six pound season which we fill our game-bags, and despise a six pound season which we fill our game-bags, and despise a six pound season which we fill our game-bags, and despise a six pound season which we fill our game-bags, and despise a six pound season which we fill our game-bags, and despise a six pound season which we fill our game-bags, and despise a six pound season which we fill our game-bags, and despise a six pound season which we fill our game-bags, and despise a six pound season which we fill our game-bags, and despise a six pound season which we fill our game-bags, and despise a six pound season which we fill our game-bags, and despise a six pound season which we fill our game-bags, and despise a six pound season which we fill our game-bags, and despise a six pound season which we fill our game-bags, and despise a six pound season which we fill our game-bags, and despise a six pound season which we fill our game-bags, and despise a six pound season which we fill our game-bags, and despise a six pound season which we fill our game-bags are six pound season which we fill our game-bags are six pound season which we fill our game-bags are six pound season which we fill our game-bags are six pound season which we fill our game-bags are six pound season which we fill our game-bags are six pound season which we fill our game-bags are six pound season which we fill our game-bags are six pound season which we fill our game-bags are six pound season which we fill our game-bags are six pound season which we fill our game-bags are six pound season which we fill our game-bags are six pound season which we fill our game-bags are six pound season which we fill out game-bags are six pound season Mammon have entered in, and over- trout who fights for the possession of Z. L. Bicknell hoped the town would E. F. Holmes, Stetson St.

ome the land. And a goodly land it A long sandy beach that knows undertow; a magnificent bay ten one may sail and fish and dream away he summer hours; and strangest of all this strange coast, a wonderful lake of fresh water within a stone's throw of the briny bay, that is fringed with abundant foliage, and tenanted with seductive perch and trout. A cool sea breeze comes from the ocean faden with salt, appetizing fragrance. From the inland, balmy zephyrs bring he odors of the peach orchards and the teeming fields. In the valley of Gerar did Isaac dig him a well, whose waters the Philistines did not disturb And he called the name of it Rehooth, and he said For now the Lord

ath made room for us, and we shall e fruitful in the land." Like your famous Cottage City, or he bluffs of Martha's Vineyard, this

resort was originally designed as the Camp Meeting ground of the Metho lists, and in the beginning the rules were so severely proper, that the se late and pious minded were little troubled by pleasure-seekers. Rules owever, as is well known, are madto be broken, and little by little, the fiddle and the flute, and the cornet nsinuated their worldly way, and after the commotion of the biggest kind of a row and rumpus, succeeded by a rebellion on the part of th ounger ones, a compromise was ef fected, and now hops and receptions alternate with prayer and praise, and instance, is a charming little seaport sparkling waters more brilliant in tint than those from the spring and de cidedly more attractive in bouquet, are surreptitiously, if not publicly en-

hotels, two of which are in charge of patronized by those people, while the more worldly attendant visitors put up An additional appropriation for police nore worldly attendant visitors put up actually appear to enjoy themselves. The beach at Rehoboth is superb and mexcelled. Ten years ago Bayard Taylor in the columns of Harper disoursed thus of the delights of the bathing, this is the finest I ever saw.

which subside rather than break vioently, allows the bather to rock and wing upon them with a sense of ' There is no place along the each where a child may not bathe with safety, and every visitor and their number are annually increasing, speaks enthusiastically of this delightful watering place. AN ABORIGINAL RESORT. It is not often that one lights upon genuine, positively authenticated

here the best of evidence that Re hoboth was once the summer resort of the fashionable Indians of Maryland and Delaware. Scarcely five the sides of the road was cut off the Sehundred yards from the beach there | lectmen could then ascertain how much exists a square level spot as hard and would be needed for the work, and he solid as a granite pavement, surround- moved that the matter be left with the ed by mounds in the manner of In- | Selectmen, with instructions to expend | dian rendezvous in general, and with money sufficient to make the road safe evidences on all sides that the spot which was adopted. was once honored as the summer gathering place of the original Ameican. Huge mounds are here, where bate followed, the principal opponents if one uncovers the upper strata of of the measure being Messrs. Noah and may be found tons upon tens of ovster and clam shells, that tell of the had a right to appropriate \$500 for the stimation in which those succulent purpose before they had secured a Legispivalves were held by the noble Delawares and Linnilennappes. One can gent who asked this question could not imagine the tall braves and dusky question the right of the town to petition naidens of that unpronouncable trib

tripping the light fantastic moccasin town petition that body for the privilege Amazon, Rocket and Extinguisher. A. conveyed in the nice teams of Geo. W. storms, or, I might discourse of the precisely as do their more civilized, tition, but through informality the Legisbut no less human, brothers and sisters of to-day. How many matripromises have been given to be faith- scattered and would require three mains, fully broken in the winter; how many 16 or 18 miles in length. He said that friendships began with undying pro- in the 5th Ward the residents could mises, to be rigidly forgotten within not have the water without expensive

a month. In short as we witness the works to raise it to sufficient elevation. been presented, by the Historical Society at Townsend's. billing and cooing of the amorous | He asked if South Weymouth was ready swains and damsels in and about the to enter upon such a work, which he Bright and the Douglas, we are said should be left to the enterprise of a serene in the consciousness that it is private corporation, to which he had no Reynold's staff, and other matter incimerely history repeating itself. OCEAN CITY. Less than twenty miles below Rethe question of appropriating money the question of appropriating money will, by Rear Admiral Wm. Reynolds.

there are fabulous legends, of riches of Delaware end and those of Mary- marks not being relevant to the special buried beneath the sands, just sea- land begin, stands the new town of point of debate, and the chair decided Ocean City. It dates only from about the point of order to be well taken, prize-ships laden with specie have 1874, but has already a half a dozen whereupon an appeal was made, but the large and well patronized hotels, and chairman was sustained in his ruling by numerous smaller ones, and boasts of the meeting. a summer population of a couple ashore in quantity and value that varies with the fertility of imagination of the narrator, and even here there exists an abiding faith that along the beach is somewhere buried the long men, and a right royal spot it is, as I the action was taken to prevent other beach is somewhere buried the long lost, long searched for treasure of can testify from a delightful experitions, long searched for treasure of can testify from a delightful experition towns from obtaining the water of Great honors in that army." ence. Oysters are picked from their Pond. native beds just in front of the house, Mr. Vining again arose to the question, the coast from Henlopen to Charles where you can wade in, ankle deep, and said that there was not sufficient Post 58 and one from Chelsea, comand Henry, we find the long narrow and pull them yourself with decidedly reason for petitioning the Legislature, strips of sandy beach just outside the less trouble than when as a youngster as the measure would be of no profit to main land, cut by frequent inlets into

ROD AND GUN.

pin, all the toothsome delicacies of thrilling adventures and experiences ture, if we have the right to do so. the shallow seas, in such vast abun- by field and flood in the pursuit of A. J. Richards said that he did not entertainment. Mr. Wheeler's honestly was badly torn. Mr. Groce is now as the "Ainakea English High School," the dance that one can scarce estimate game and fish in this grandest of all wish to argue the question, but one carned and well known reputation as a comfortable as could be expected after order of exercise having an interesting the beginning or the ending. Illimittramping grounds, but it would be a point in asking for a vote, was to secure the right to take the water by Legislative less and unsparing is the bountiful repetition of the experiences of all the right to take the water by Legislative repetition of the experiences of all the right to take the water by Legislative repetition of the experiences of all the right to take the water by Legislative repetition of the experiences of all the right to take the water by Legislative repetition of the experiences of all the right to take the water by Legislative repetition of the experiences of all the right to take the water by Legislative repetition of the experiences of all the right to take the water by Legislative repetition of the experiences of all the right to take the water by Legislative repetition of the experiences of all the right to take the water by Legislative repetition of the experiences of all the right to take the water by Legislative repetition of the experiences of all the right to take the water by Legislative repetition of the experiences of all the right to take the water by Legislative repetition of the experiences of all the right to take the water by Legislative repetition of the experiences of all the right to take the water by Legislative repetition of the experiences of all the right to take the water by Legislative repetition of the experiences of all the right to take the water by Legislative repetition of the experiences of all the right to take the water by Legislative repetition of the experiences of all the right to take the water by Legislative repetition of the experience repetition repetition repetition r REHOBOTH BEACH.

Four miles south of Lewes is Rehoboth beach, where the Methodists

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reaches the table. In short I am not committee to be allowed to expend not committee to stand by shint this coming and "Dean's Latest," at Townsend's many committee to stand by shint this coming and "Dean's Latest," at Townsend's many committee and "Dean's Latest," at Townsend's many committee to seal the committee and "Dean's Latest," at Townsend's many committee and "Dean's Latest," at Townsend's many committee to seal the committee and "Dean's Latest," at Townsend's many committee and "Dean's of the peninsula have endeavored to sure but that most New England combine the worship of God and sportsmen would be disgusted with to consult with other towns where water

a hook, and would clamber into the oat without ceremony, and plead to be stuffed and eaten out of the sheer be in the negative a private corporation baredom of a finny existence. But I would have reasonable ground on which could take you in at Scott's, my dear E, and plant your legs under a deal to act. In his opinion the work should be done by a stock company. table loaded with a modicum of the results of a day's sport on the Eastern of a survey, and in the opinion of the shore; and with the flavor of turtle engineer a reliable report would cost steak and steaming canvas backs, \$1000. He thought that the considerabacked by a pyramid of oysters fried tion of the enterprise should be left to to a golden brown, or clam fritters as the March meeting, and styled this spe light and fresh as omelettes, with cial meeting as a trap and an enteri peaches and pears and melons in reserve, with a rousing appetite kindled by the saline atmosphere. I am very positive that you would agree with

TOWN AND VICINITY.

me that life is something more than

a "demnition grind."

The Water Question about 250 voters, the question of a supply of water for the town being the pro ninent feature of the meeting. The clerk read the Warrant, which embraced Department matters, including new reservoirs. Thomas H. Humphrey was elected to serve as Moderator of the eeting, and called up article 2 for consideration by the town, on which A. J. Richards offered a motion that the articles referring to the fire department and reservoirs be laid on the table, which motion was adopted.

Article 4, concerning the adjustmen of boundary line between the Commercial street schoolhouse lot and estate owned by John L. Lovell, was then in There are four excellent order, and a motion made by Z. L. Bicknell that such conveyance be made as the Camp Meeting Association and may be sanctioned by the School Com-

town, where the natives go to bed with at the Bright and the Douglas and purposes was the subject of Article 5, and A. J. Richards, of the Board of Selectmen, stated that a further appropriation of \$500 was necessary, that the Board might be enabled to enfore the laws. In reply to criticism of M. Ford on the action of the liquor detective in urf at Rehoboth. "Of all coast Ward 3, Mr. Richards said the additional appropriation was not asked for in the The sand which is like velvet to the special duty of enforcing the liquor law, feet, has a gradual slope; there is no but to preserve order. The vote was perceptible undertow, or side current, then taken on Mr. Richards' motion to and the lazy force of the huge waves, appropriate the additional sum, and delared to be in favor.

The working of Winter street was dis ussed under Art. 10, and Austin Tirrell, he petitioner for the working, moved that \$400 be raised for this object. The road was stated to be in an impassable ondition, at some points two teams no being able to pass, and he had known of teams being required to back down to the bottom of the hill before they could proceed. He had known of several narrow escapes from accidents which would have cost the town heavily in damages. aboriginal watering-place, but there Z. L. Bicknell said the road could be easily put in order, though it was now a langerous piece of road, and thought that \$200 would be sufficient for the

work. Noah Vining said if the wood at The water question then came up under Article 13, and an interesting de Vining and Jacob Baker, of South Wey

lative act. A. J. Richards said the he Legislature and moved

to enter upon such a work, which he said should be left to the enterprise of a private corporation, to which he had no objection; but he was unwilling to appropriate \$500 in furtherrance of the plan to priate \$500 in furtherance of the plan to dent to the reception by the Historical good Groceries at fair prices, to selling procure the water at town expense. As Reynolds, presented to that body, in his

hoboth, beyond the tall shaft of Fen-properly belonged to the next article,

Z. L. Bicknell alluded to the statement

menced today, at Brant Rock, Marsh-

committee to be allowed to expend not early as possible after his announce-best tonic they have ever taken. over \$500 in obtaining surveys, &c., and ments.

the question, and if their action should

A party of Weymouth residents took passage for Provincetown last Saturday,

on the palace steamer Empire State, and

Mr. Fred Chandier overexerted him-

the vestry next Wednesday evening, with

EAST WEYMOUTH.

ry Bureau has issued its announcements

of talent engaged for the coming season,

ing her name in the list as the only lady

reader engaged by the Bureau. Mrs. C.

and her daughter Daisy have met with

much favor from the public wherever they have appeared, and the press has

been very lavish in encomiums on their

Was an unwelcome visiter a few nights

ago, and its imprints were discernible on

Mr. George W. Young conveyed a par-

If you want pure Teas or Coffees, and

ty to Wellesley last Wednesday.

Square, East Weymouth.

The Bicknell Gathering.

of five weeks.

with an engineer in regard to expense the steamer approached, with the intention of passing the schooner to leeward, ing on the marine precept, evidently. wedge, in which three-fourths of the that a steamer must keep out of the way town were called upon to pay for a lux-He objected on the ground of damage to mill property amounting to nearly \$100, lips, who signalled the engineer to stop the engine, and by backing water the tial to our prosperity, and because it is a step toward compelling the town to do what it could not afford to do, in expendgraze by the forefoot of the steamer.

ing \$400,000 to \$500,000 for this purpose Mr. Vining again advocated the procurement of the water through private enterprise, and said the town should not do an illegal thing, though he did not object to a petition being made by the Selectmen; but the matter should not be decided in a special meeting. He said leave it to a private corporation, who could do the work more economical than it could be done by the town. The question of instructing the Select

men to petition the Legislature for per mission of the town to take water from Great Pond was then put by the chairman and declared in favor; but the declaration being doubted the house was divided, and Messrs. Chas. Hawes, N. D. Canterbury and Edgar F. Porter se lected as tellers, who returned their count as 114 yeas and 96 navs.

alluded to the assertion of Mr. Baker a variety of entertainment and refreshthat the calling up of this question at a public meeting was a trick of those in favor of the project, and said he was sorry the occasion will be one of an agreeable that the brother on the Board had made an accusation of trickery in the face of his own knowledge that 26 citizens had signed the petition, now moved that a different wards to consider the subject of the water supply, and that \$500 be appropriated for survey, &c., the committee to consult with officers of other towns having water works and report in print act understandingly at the annual meet ing. He also stated that he had heard that the contractor for the Hingham water works was willing to make a survey in this town at his own expense. and have paid Mrs. Wm. E. Cushing, of Noah Vining said that if the proposed

ject, the report would hardly be accept Jacob Baker felt that the town was not represented in this meeting, and that diture of money which would not be re paid in the term of life of any of thos nen who were all of the opinion that the work would be for individual benefit and therefore should be done by individua enterprise. He said it would not pay two per cent, and stated that in towns

ommittee were all in favor of the pro-

the vines, cranberries, in particular, be where such works had been established Is so brisk at the factory of M. C. Dizer the water tax was very heavy, which re-& Co. that additional stitchers have been sult would follow in this town. Another called for the past week. meeting, he said might be called, and the project voted. He spoke in behalf his season, and the crop bids fair to be of the permanent good of the town, and declared his opinion that all questions involving expenditures should be left to

naking any appropriation until the annual meeting, when after securing the Legislative approval the town might take ect of appointing a committee be referred the March meeting, which was carried. f Engineers, asked leave to introduce the matter of selling the Rescue engine. tions voter moved to add to the list the

U. S. N., brother to the General. The

most probably have attained the highest

The grand encampment of the Posts

trait of the General.

to the music of the waves, and flirting and promenading in the moonlight of taking the water from Great Pond. He said the town had once voted to peace the said the said the town had once voted to peace the said the town had once voted to peace the said the town had once voted to peace the said the town had once voted to peace the said the town had once voted to pe when some one moved that the engine a heavy hammer last Saturday, struck Hall of engravings, statuary, armor be presented to Mr. Howe, the various his hand a severe blow, injuring it con- etc. Arcadium for the Little Folks, fill-Mr. Vining alluded to the superior motions and sharp thrusts at the refuse siderably. advantages which Hingham possessed stock of fire apparatus being received nat. advantages which Hingham possessed for taking water, the main being laid on one street and the course being all down ages ago; how many rash summer ages ag

The meeting was then adjourned. the flesh on both sides of the leg.

record from Mystic.

of Pennsylvania, with a copy of the Mr. Frank Pool, who has been visiting

inferior article at lower prices than a good quality can be afforded.

The Gen. Bates Engine Co., at a trial work is adorned with an engraved por- last Monday evening, threw a stream Weymouth holds its first meeting of the which measured 236 ft. 5 inches. Townsend's Extract of Ginger is the inst. Officers will be elected, and per-That General Reynolds was a com-

mander of great ability, is acknowledged strongest, purest, cheapest and best - haps an effort will be made to conver by Gen. Hancock, who in a letter to the Try it. You can have your money back, the gathering into a Garfield and Arthur President of the Historical Society, says it not satisfied. the Army of the Potomac who developed horse, of jet black color and a promising

a character for usefulness and ability, in stepper. The crowd at Hotel Nantasket must | suit in a Hall sooner or later—at anyrate have been very hungry and thirsty, last the outlook is encouraging. Sunday, as they consumed 75 barrels of Mr. and Mrs. Eri T. Joy. Mr. and Mrs.

of Plymouth county, in connection with wine and 40 galls, of brandy. The Temple Drum Corps, of this vilfield. Post 58 departed on the afternoon lage, will accompany Post 58 to the G. from North Weymouth. Wednesday.

trip tickets from Weymouth to Marsh- in West Scituate, two men jumped from of the trip. him to the ground, insensible. He lay in the road about four hours; then reorder continued to be a matter of some gagements, among them the noted Walter horse being mired. Dr. Fay dressed his embarrassment in his extended remarks. Emerson, whom Nate says is to play two wounds, which were of a serious nature, The Sandwich Islands. He offered a motion that the town in- of his most popular solos, which with the -one being a gash on the side of his Mr. Edw. N. Dyer, who is still a resident I should really like to tell you of struct ten men to petition the Legisla- encores he will receive, will be enough head about three inches long, one on top dent at the above islands, has forwarded head about three inches long, one on top dent at the above islands, has forwarded head about three inches long.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

Last week this village was again called were highly pleased with the trip across to mourn the loss of a valuable citizenthe Bay and the fine accommodations of the steamer. A rather exciting episode who died at 6 P. M. on Wednesday, after of the return to Boston occurred near about two weeks of severe illness, during Minot Light, when a yacht close hauled which his sufferings were beyond descrip to the wind was sighted ahead, and as tion. He was attended by Dr. Tower assisted by Drs. Hodges and Curtis, of the yachtsmen suddenly up helm and family were called to bury a daughter bore down under the steamer's bow, act- and in this further affliction of parting with a husband and father they have the sympathy of the entire community. Ma of a sailing vessel. The reckless mari- B, was one of the Directors of the Bank in this place, and his loss will be deepl ners were delivered from disaster only through the prompt action of Capt. Phil- felt by that Board.

Clarence Hunt is making preparation to build on Central street. He is a bus steamer's headway was stopped in season | man, carrying on the business of making o permit the yacht's mainboom to just mittens, giving employment to one hur dred hands, mostly ladies. Richard Ellbeck, who has carried o

for many years, died at the residence of self at the fire which destroyed his fath-James Selden last Sunday morning; also er's residence on Summer street, and has William Burrell, son of John G. Bursince been confined to his bed-a period rell died on Monday, after a lingering disease, of consumption. Last Friday evening, as two trotting

eams were driving down Pleasant street, A paragraph was inserted last week they met a team coming up near the resi to the effect that a horse belonging to dence of Palmer Loud, when the thre Mr. C. N. Wallace, of East Braintree, "kneeled" in front of the Amazon Enground being the result. ne house. Mr. Wallace informs us that We are requested by Mr. Theron Hawe as a matter of fact, no horse owned or driven by him has ever been guilty of

to give notice that the Weymouth Band such a performance, either in Weymouth | will give another of their popular open air concerts on the Green between Mai and Front streets, next Saturday ever ing, the 21st The ladies of the Baptist Society of Horse Shoot. Weymouth announce an apron sale in

A horse said to be 51 years of age, was killed by R. Holbrook last Thursday morning, by order of an agent of the S. P. C. A. The facts in the case are sketches of his recent European trip, and that the horse has been owned at the Boston Arsenal ever since he was five years of age. 30 years ago, he then being 21 years old, it was thought best by the officers in charge to keep him for the Hon. George A Bicknell, M. C., from good he had done, rather than to sell him Indiana, will deliver an address, and for a small sum, as he was not likely t poem at the Bicknell family gathering manner he found his way to a wel at Weymouth, Sept. 22. Governor Long known auction room in Boston, with the and Hon. M. P. Wilder are invited appearance of having his teeth cut off. and was sold to a gentleman in this vil lage for the small sum of \$17. The agent and some of the leading merchants of the city did not like the idea of the Gov't disposing of the pet in such a way while the purchaser, finding the horse to be worthless, wanted Holbrook to take him off and kill him, which he was to de him off and kill him, which he was to do at a more convenient season. In the meantime an agent of the Society came out from Boston and paid the owner a good price for the horse and then paid Mr. Holbrook liberally for his services in killing the aged steed. It is rumored that the agent took the animal's head back with him to preserve it as a curios-ity. It has not been ascertained who re-ceived the \$17. the Rapublican or Damo. ity. It has not been ascertained who received the \$17, the Republican or Democratic party. It will probably be used by one or the other for political purposes to complete campaign.

ses in the coming campaign. Tuesday Mr. Thomas Nash, senior, vent to Nantasket. Mr. N. was 90 last June. Three generations of the Nasl

family accompanied the old gentleman. Last Wednesday the Universalist Sew ing Circle made an excursion to Ridge Hill Farm, familiarly known as Baker's Garden, out at Wellesley. 46 ladies were in this party, and the exclamations The Gen. Bates Engine Co. was out they had returned, induce us to make a for practice last Saturday evening, and short inventory of the attractions which Mr. M. Ford said there was no need of the boys intend to bring home a glorious this estate affords. In the first place there are 820 acres under a careful cui tivation, and Wednesdays and Saturday cents a head; other days, twenty-five .-On Wednesday 1300 were about the verything in the Grocery line cheaper place. The entertainment in the Gar

than you ever thought of buying before, den is presented in about this order: try the Boston Branch Grocery, Jackson The floral and Mosiac Garden; the zoo logical department, comprising buffaloes The Woman's Christian Temperance bears, elk, cranes, peacocks, beavers Union of East Weymouth visited Mount monkeys, macaws, parrots, etc., etc. slay, the party being | The collections in the Norino Tower (stories) relating to architecture, dres ed with automatic, mechanical and oth-

a wound, the dog's teeth being set into labyrinth (1 mile) Flirtation and other tunnels; crystal tower, fernery and aqua-G. A. R. Notes.

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> Barberries are beginning to color The Young Republican Club of South fall campaign Saturday evening, the 28th

demonstration. This club means busi-Mr. F. D. Thayer has purchased a fine ness; a good attendance is desired. the Odd Fellows which will probably re-

potatoes, 300 pairs chickens, and other Joseph Harding, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace edibles in proportion, washing their food | Hunt, and others, visit the Vineyard

down with 40 bbls, of lager, 100 cases of next week. A small party of South Weymouth ladies and gentlemen went out yachting They were the guests of Mr. Culley. They

> netics or something or other when they spelled Conquoror. There is a report that base ball nines

to furnish a good share of an evening's an inch in length, besides one of his ears a programme of the annual exhibition of ardent sportsmen, and the stupidest act, and the town could afterward ac- will be sure to stand by him this coming are "First National," "International" paragraph in its locals, proving that the says that an alarm of fire was given one night, and adds that a member was to be The "Lovell Cottage," at Vineyard | married, and the alarm was sounded by

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Weymouth Landing, August 20th, 1880 Camp-Meeting Notes.

Overhearing a gentleman remark, that irty-five years ago there was but one building on the Bluffs where now is seen busy city, we dreamed a dream. We difice among the scrub oaks, as isolated s the ark of old in the Wilderness, and or housing tents and the apurtenances hereof, and now see the beautiful hurches and capacious tabernacles, we ealize the lapse of a third of a century as been productive of events with which only the wildest dream can keep apace. But dreams of the past do not interes he present. Of course, excluding those

their cottages, soar about the plank walk, slip about the Rink, sail about the bay, and lounge about nowhere in particular but everywhere in general—there is a najority that come here expressly to attend divine worship. The camp neeting is the distinguishing feature of the place, and Sundays all of the surroundings are toned to harmonize with the quiet which pervades the "Circle." The circle is the territory which pelongs to and surrounds the Methodis abernacle; it is separated from the rest of the city by a high fence, and after 10 P. M. every person must be at home, and

every light extinguished. A ringing of the bell during camp meeting week is the signal for quietness. Formerly in was difficult to distinguish the Sabbath rom any day. The stores were in active operation, the streets alive with pleasur kers and excursionists, but the new egime has instituted a most noticeable form-closing shops, abolishing traffic f every sort, and stopping toilet operaions after a certain hour. Still, there s a worldly element fighting with the re igious, and this does not lighten the la bors of the latter in the least. Looking t it as we do, we have no evil motive is ying that we do not think a great deal f a camp meeting conducted among such

ties to return from a fervent worship along a mall lively with pleasure walkers noisy with pleasure riders: it is a Sunday Herald exposed for sale at every corner, and the white winged yachts deoying at their moorings. And every day the intelligence of an able sermon is heard at the same moment that a bycicle race is announced; the Corinne Opera Rink, the ocean excursions, the fishing,

etc., intrude to a place in one's mind side by side with reflections on recent At the same time there is a charm in ne meetings. I will give an exact transcript of notes taken beneath the tabernacle from a book to which I have ac-

"Opening song—'All Hail . . 'Scripture reading from Psalms—'Though I walk . . .' also I Peter, 1-10. (This was last Sunday's service, the first of the Methodist camp meetings.) Announcements for the day and evening— 1-2 P. M., Rev. Mr. Toles speaking for the Little Wanderer formerly,) assisting with songs. 2 P. M., Rev. Mr. Chadwick, of Boston. 3 P. M., Rev. Mr. Richardson, of Baltimore. 6 P. M., Old Settler's meeting. (Then followed announcements for the ensuing week.) Song, "The Old, Old Story," and then the sermon of the morning by Dr. Charles II. Payne, President of the Ohio Wesleyan University. Text, Il Timothy I, part of 12th verse—'For I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto him against that great day.' (The rest are notes such as an observation of the surroundings exited, I give

promenade over the wharf, and gaze up- concerts ever given in this village. Had bracing. A peculiar brightness glitters Weymouth Band is made up of some of upon everything. Cape Cod is plainly the best musical talent in this and neighisible to where it curves northward, and boring towns, and is an organization that the white villages and church spires are beautifully conspicuous along its low lying bulk, which extends its form like were tilled with two players from the same of Nursery Stock. Our facilities were tilled with two players from the same of Nursery Stock. Our facilities were tilled with two players from the some monster of the deep that at any Hub. We hope to listen to another of va Nursery, Geneva, N. Y. augo 3m

moment may become alarmed and plunge down out of sight. Away in the horizon, sails and yards stand out in jagged relief against a sky which fades from a deep blue in the zenith to a pearly white where sky and water meet. We bethink us of "Aurora rising from the saffron busy city, we dreamed a dream. We couch of Tithonus," and almost forget that the morning is merged i nto day, and ening. The worshippers take a brief respite from their devotions, and turn

and spray on the water, a yellow of clay on the shore, and a luminousness all

elights of earth, air and sky. We parto be public, not many were present phere is food and drink, and join in the rocession which has the evening meetected, and a young brother is speaking speech, a more dignified gesture, and a T. A. & L. A. was well and ably repre your correspondent withdraws and wanders away to see other aspects of this ne recitation, and Mr. Whitmarsh, of

About 1 o'clock Sunday morning, a arryall containing three fellows a little e worse for liquor, was proceeding up Vashington St., when the spokes of one vheel came out, disabling the vehicle The occupants piled out and had a knock arriage in charge of Mr. John Ford.

The piggeries, slaughter-houses and ther fragrant resorts, furnish the greatpart of the census of Norfolk County. quor from one of the express teams oming over Quincy Avenue last Saturday evening, the side walks were dotted ith peaceful sleepers on Sunday night

We understand that M. K. Pratt is to remove his periodical depot into the oom lately vacated by Blanchard & Co.,

attractions are coupled with Miss Kate
Davis' sacred solos, and thoughts of the
At a joint special meeting of the Trus tees of the South Weymouth Savings Bank, and the Directors of the First National Bank of South Weymouth, held on Friday evening, August thirteenth, the following resolution was adopted: Whereas an all-wise Providence, whose ways are so often dark and inscrutable

upright dealings in all the official relaciated with us, and we respectully ten

That a copy of this resolution b ransmitted to the family of the deceased It was also voted that in respect to the sight of one of her eyes, through an accident endured painful inflammatory action therein memory of the deceased, that the Banks be closed during the funeral services, tend the same in a body.

A. E. VINING, Treasurer. South Weymouth, Aug. 13th, 1880.

The great point of attraction on Satrnament speak of their playing in detail; but we reproval. can truthfully say that we have failed to by

here and there by a sketch of some nota-

LOVELL'S CORNER. nied with an abundance of fas

due to officers Vincent and Sullivan for the good order preserved, not a team being smashed, which might have proved

otherwise had they not been present.

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and reckless driving through our streets, and recuess uriving through our streets, and not unfrequently we hear of the participants coming to grief. This was the case with the occupants of two vehi-cles returning from the beach last Saturlay morning, about 2 o'clock. Driving riously up Pleasant street they collided t the junction just above the Pratt property of Mr. Conant, of South Abington, was thrown bottom up and completely wrecked. The other vehicle was also so badly damaged that it had to be

from camp meeting at Yarmouth last Saturday, and have since gone to Martha's Vineyard for a few days. Mrs. L. C. Walker has taken a posi tion in the dry goods store of Lyman & Gibbs, Tremont Row, Boston.

The cottage owned by Jotham Salis ury, which has hitherto stood in the rear of A. Holbrook's shop, was removed last Saturday and placed on the recently dug cellar at the base of Pasture Hill, or

Charlie Cudworth, a boy of about seve ears, while barefoot and at play near A. Holbrook's shop last Saturday, steppe on a broken bottle, cutting an ugly gasl which bled so copiously that the bo fainted. While his foot was being ba daged, Mrs. F. D. Pratt had a horse har nessed and kindly carried him home.

Mr. Geo. H. Cudworth and Miss Mary E. Dwyer were united in conjugal ties by Rev. Father Parretti, last Tuesday evening. On the following Thursday evening a serenade and presentation was accorded the newly wedded pair, the shopmates of Mr. Cudworth, in M. C. Dizer & Co's factory, presenting him with a substantial lounge, and friends a the Corner giving him an elegant clock and easy chair. Mr. C. expressed his hearty thanks for the gifts presented him, and invited his visitors to partake

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Martha's Vineyard, via Wood's Holl, 8.15 AM; 12 M; 4 PM. Return, via Wood's Holl, 8.30, 9.50 AM; 3.10 PM; via New Bedford, 1.15 cM.

Nantucket, via Wood's Holl, 12s, Saturdays excepted; 4 PM. Saturdays only. Return, via Wood's Holl, 7.39 AM; 12 45 PM.

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A. Return, 129, 9.15 AM; 1215, 10. 6.05, PM. Return, 6.35, 6.45, 7.35, 9.35 AM; 12.25, 4.21, 6.15 PM.

Brockton, 8.15, AM; 12 M; 1.50, 3.16, 4, 4.10, 5.10, 6.05 PM. Return, 9.57, 8.09, 9.25, 9.31 AM; 12.35, 3.23, 4.85, 6.32 PM.

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first gathered here, explored the place, the sun, long since risen, is now taking nd found it good. We see that lonely a full fledged flight to the shades of evwhen tradition speaks to us of this strange from the Creator to natura, his handiwhen tradition spears to do of the growth island, and history tells us of the growth of the gospel on its shores; when we worthy of notice. The cutter "Vidette" know that this mere shed was only fit is anchored just away from the pier, her trim, taut outline pleasant to look upon this Sunday afternoon; a few steam eachts, with their brass trimming and of the bountiful hospitalities provided shining decks reflect the sun to our opics, and give out a glitter from rail and natch. There is a shimmer of wavelet Holbrook's Hall and indulged in dancing

> around which makes blue glasses a necessity. Verily it is pleasant to pitch one's tent in this place, and absorb the take of a light supper, for this atmos ng for its objective terminus. The lamps are lighted, the congregation already co n stentorian voice and strong intonation Age takes more kindly to a deliberate stronger tenure of position; therefore

down on the spot, but at the sound of otsteps they vamosed, leaving the

to us, has removed one of our number to a higher life; therefore resolved,-That in the death of Christopher C. Blanchard we recognize the loss of one of our most efficient members; one who the welfare of these institutions, who was always careful in looking after their neans and measures for their stability and prosperity; and in our deep sorrow found respect for his strict integrity and

der to his bereaved family our heartfelt

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Met with the Good Templars of this place last Monday evening, but owing to an impression that the meeting was no beside the members of the society. Chas Hawes presided, and after singing an ode the meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Farnsworth, who also mad some well timed remarks. Most of the speakers were members of the society and as there was quite a number, spac forbids details. The East Weymouth C sented, as were also the W. C. T. U. Reform Club, Temple of Honor, Cadets of Honor and Mutual Lodge of G. T .-Miss Smith, of Mutual Lodge, gave a

reteran Prohibitionist, was the conclud-ing speaker, and gave evidence that one may know where to find him on the emperance question. The meeting was harmonious throughout, and edifying to all who attended. Crescent Lodge I. O. O. F. hold their unniversary reunion next Wednesday vening, at the Standish House, Nantasket Beach, where a supper will be served at 50 cts. a plate. Brothers who pro pose to attend are requested to notify

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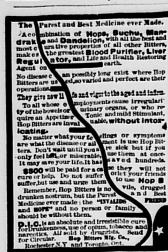
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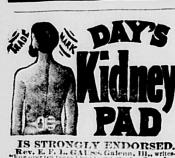
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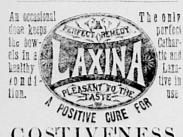
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- Dr. Germaine has for three year seen blind, yet he continues to pratice acceptably at Westfield, Mass His wife accompanies him on his calls, describes to him the visible symptom of his patients, and assists him in oth-

- Columbus made an egg stan-But Italians of less renown have mad

liver, in the state of Connecticut, announces his ability to live ten hours with his nose and mouth hermetically

-- A summons in a breach of pron ise suit against the bridegroom wa sent in among the bridal presents at

name of the Accountant-General of the English Court of Chancery. mounted in 1750 to £1,666,000, in 1840 to £41,000,000, and now reaches a far greater sum. -The best summer resort for

spitzdog is the watering places. The dog should be placed about four feet - At a Keokuk picnic a dead snake

was laid across a sleeping man's neck for fun. The fright was all that could have been expected, for he lay half a - Ex-Gov. Routt of Colorado ceived seventy begging letters within

a week after the fact was published that he had suddenly become a milly calls her intended "her treasure;"

but when he becomes her husband she looks upon him as her "treas - A man froze to death on the hot test day this summer, at Carroll, Ia

He got into a refrigerator car while drunk, and was locked in. fourth officer heaves the lead, al

though the passengers frequently heave. The ship also heaves to. -Potato beetles took entire pos ession of a church at Sandoval, Ill., on a recent Sunday evening. Win-

dows, doors and seats were swarming with them. Ladies screamed, an the service came to a sudden end. - The rule that the old ladies fa

quelled a street fight by throwing water on the combatants with a fire

- "Yes, I am a good dancer," said he barber, as he sheared off the blonde locks of a customer. "See me clip the light, fantastic tow." - The census taker at Wakefield

N. C. found a man 65 years of age who is the father of twenty-nine living children, twenty-six of whom are by one wife. - The glazier who was cheated ou

of his pay complained that he got on ly his trouble for his panes. William Ginn's head looked like muskrat in the water, at Plattville, Ohio, and a hunter gave him a dose

of buckshot before discovering the the University of Bologna, a young Pacific Railroad. The writers have relady received her diploma of Doctress, quested as "an act of justice to the memsurpassing the students of the other

loney Island air is so nourishing!"

in the same bed, without even touch- Ames to enlist the service of capital in The morning we left, two boys, the olding or awaking the other.

- It is reported that an able states man who built a house out of his pok- THE CENSUS OF MASSACHUSETTS is clear and bracing, and many of our er winnings, said that his house was built on a bluff.

month. Their reason for quitting great as in the former five years. the place is that they can earn more | Bristol county, whose population, in money for laundry work in the large | 1875, showed an increase of over 28, cities.

day of civil engineers, and wonders if Dukes County has increased over 500 there is no one to say a civil word for | in population in the decade, and Es-

years of age, but is married to a lation has an increase in the past five large, fine-looking buxom woman, and years of nearly 2500, and in the de-niversary. they are living peaceably and happily cade of over 3000. Hampden shows they are living peaceably and happily out on a farm. The boy is a very theifty young men. thrifty young man.

full of panes, and who has not seen from 1870 to 1875, shows an increase more than one window-blind?

ports as follows: "I made a canvass about 27,000, the largest gain being of the town, and find everybody erazy | since the census of 1875. Nantucket for gold, but I was unable to find a which was going down hill in the Christian, though the saloons were way of population in 1875, as com numerous." - A lazy boy was complaining that move, having gained over 500 in the

his bed was too short, when his fath- last five years, Norfolk, which had er sternly replied: "That is because lost by anexation to Boston since you are always too long in it, sir." - Is it the office of the facuity to serve as suspenders for college about 7000 additional. Plymouth

was finally admitted to the bar. He tive gain of any of the counties now works in the shop on Saturdays Quite an item of this, however, was and Sundays, and practices with con- acquired by the annexation of popusiderable success in the courts on oth- lous territories of other counties. The

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steps, one of the elders buttonholed

him to whisper an additional caution

into church, and he gives us a lif

business or the temperance question.

ened to see the moral ground thu

"Whom or what shall I preac

"Preach against the Mormons; the

Those dairymen who have the rep-

butter, get their high prices by using

same fine, bright color the whole year.

The New England Farmer says: "It

should entirely supersede the use o

Mr. Editor:-Scituate is one of the

pleasantest of the South Shore towns, and

implied by these terms, I took a trip to

Mill near by, and at the end of the road

find ourself at the old Cliff House, kept

by William O. Merritt, formerly of North

Weymouth, where he has many friends

from the Third to the Fourth Cliff is just

awful, and the fact that to get away again

half the pleasure of a week's stay. Or

but by making a few changes he was able

lent table, and the efforts of Mr. M. and

his family are constant to please hi

reasonable. Though not the place for

hundred and twenty mackerel which

they had caught that morning. The air

residents might spend a week or two a

"The Doctor Told Me

o take a blue pill, but I didn't, for I

had already been poisoned twice by

nercury. The druggist told me to

ry Kidney-Wort and I did. It wa

just the thing for my biliousness and

constipation, and now I am as well

-Oliver Wendall Holmes says that

patron saint of America was St. An-

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ations," because they have no soles.

streets.

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making application to mine host for

natto." It is sold by Druggists.

The elder's reply came with an

narrowing before him, inquired:

of triumph:

"The liquor dealer has just com

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E. W. Anthony, Boston, Stove.
E. M. Boynton, West Newbury, Construction E. M. Boynton, West Newbury, Railway tra M. Briggs, South Abington, Apparatus for

against, then?" oating small articles with metal.

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From the returns of the present the Cliff with great profit and at slight - About all the Chinese shoemak- census it appears that Barnstable has ers will be gone from North Adams, lost in population since 1870. Berk-Mass., by the end of the present shire has made a gain, though not so 000 from 1870, now shows a further - An old lady says she hears every increase of about 8000 over 1875, sex shows an increase of nearly 44, -A census taker has found a boy 000 in the same time, and of nearly in Troup county, Ga., who is only 12 | 22,000 over 1875. Franklin's popular foreigner might well think the - The most afflicted part of the over that of 1870. Hampshire, which nouse is the window. It is always very little more than held its own of about 2500. Middlesex has made - Λ Methodist missionary, sent large gains in the decade, having infrom Chicago to Virginia City, re- creased its population in that time

pared with 1870, has made an upware 1870, has shown a good hand at this county has gained 9000 since 1870 -A negro barber at St. Louis stud- Suffolk county has made the largest

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DAILY PAPERS DEPOT, EAST BRAINTREE, BY G. E. PRATT. received for any of the Boston Daily Weekly Papers, Magazines, &c. Madison Square," went orHal. June laughed again; the followed in interval of silence in which the

conceit knocked out of he; even if

she is a woman young and hadsome.'

allow such doings, Hal," lecisively

"O we can manage that get then

off on their intended trip p Harley-before she arrives. It won't take

more than a week to cure her. So

pocket, June; keep mum, and get

And kindly John Thornon, igno

onest old heart stirred and warmed

continued interest and affection, and

KANSAS POLITICAL BALLAD. Where golden marrow squashes grow, Where emerald watermelons bloom, Where fair tomato blossoms blow, former dejected expresion crept back to her countenance, ind when Hal with uplifted eyes alently sur-The rural rooster booms his boom, veyed the heavens.
"The thing, exactly!" e at last

exclaimed, and stooping ver June ill his dark mustache bished her pink shell of an ear, he eaerly whispered out his bright idea. June clapped her white salms

against the other, and gav voice to prolonged "O-o-o! Hal Thornton, Disporting on the valley green-The milk white lambkins and their dams what a lark ! But"-sudlenly con-Bleat for the Sage of Abilene. science-stricken-" wouldn't it be Oh, gaze upon that horny handtoo mean?" "Little tender-heart !" a pseudopathos: then resuming his sual tone,

No, not if I have received a correct impression of my adotble third cousin, the haughty Mis Edith. Personally, I owe the type bit of a And swell the boom of Abilene. grudge, and I'll get ever with it Kansas Farmer through the person of one of its extremest representatives. Beides, for her own sake, she ought to have the

added June.

ready for action."

to the farm at once.

sent reentrance.

constituted his turnout.

shirt front.

wish I hadn't."

"Her face is lovely and isn't red,

COUNTRY COUSINS.

Miss Edith Everleigh flung herself etulantly down in the nearest chair, and declared that she was "mad"just'as mad as she could live.

Under ordinary circumstances, Misappearances went, was a very charmthey were quite justifiable.

"I do think it's too mean for any hate the country, and farmers are to make me go out there among

You know Dr. Halsey said emphatically that you must have rest and quiet this summer, neither of which is to be obtained at the fashionable resorts where you wish to go. Your father coroons Very mgmy m sins of his; they come of an excellent family, and are, I doubt not, most estimable people. Your prejudice against them is extremely childish; wait until you have seen them before you denounce them as "boors." lisdainful shrug of her shoulders.

bears upon the further developement

June Thornton was bending her shapethat had stamped in its upper left-Dry and Fancy Goods Emporium," traced in a business man's heavy scrawl.

ew paragraph, continued : And we ought to renew " auld ac

an opportunity to know those whom determined anew to see this thing he her father holds in affectionate re-

fice of self, advancing with an un-

the season. His man, why bless yer purty eyes I'm his son an' yer own sister," he said, gently taking in his third cousin, at yer service, mam. hands the upturned face usually as My great gran'ma an' yer grear gran'sweet and bonny as the month whose pa had four elbows, so they say,"

Miss Edith Everleigh's heart sank within her. This was infinitely worse Meanwhile the fellow, smirking

country and country people as she wardly-extended assistance, into the

down by Miss Flora Mclimsy, of vit. An' you'n June'll take a sight speculatively running her over with pending. half-closed eye. "Yes, jist about; six years younger'n I be. I an' she's

> "But du tell a feller somethin bout New-Yawk," he presently broke out, changing the subject. "You must be 'quainted with most all the folks there. Der they have any fust-class She wondered that she had never becircuses, an' what kind of a lookin' fore noticed what an exceptionally
> animile's the Pinnyfore't they tell
> on s' much?"
>
> was. In the country, on a farm and on s' much ?"

a nicely appointed, well-kept villa, and announced himself at home. With an inward chuckle he noted the young lady's surprised glance

ged lawn, gay with bright-blooming it puzzling to reconcile one with the Into a somewhat disordered kitchen

of her host. He was nowhere to be well, where, with downcast eyes and bashful mien, the, for the time, youthful mistress of the establishment waited, the visitor was ushered. only"-Miss Edith thought, the qualifying "only" having reference to put your doubts and fears in your the nondescript coiffure into which her hostess's abundant brown hair was pulled and twisted, and the illfitting, botched-up dress that maltreated her perfect form.

ant and unsuspecting of this base letter to Cousin Ben, assuring him of

Five days later, Miss Edith Everleigh left her Eden behind-her father's word the flaming sword that "Go to scoff and remain to praise," an Arcadian shepherdess next thing fork spearing articles beyond his reach-his presence was fairly sickenwe know."
For answer, Miss Edith nashed an ing to the finiteal guest to whom the slightest violation of the properties indignant glance out of eyes suspiciwas an unpardonable sin. On the afternoon of this same day

side were a good deal astonished by bear it. Anywhere but here I am the peculiar appearance of the usually willing to go," it concluded. exquisite Hal Thornton, Sans coat

supernatural horse accoutered in a degenerated.

swept in and came to a standstill, and ments of the large dwelling into which Hal knew intuitively which of the Miss Edith saw were the afore-menhalf dozen feminine passengers des- tioned kitchen, a room adjoining furcending from the train was she, he nished with a rag carpet and stiff more than half repented him of the wooden chairs, and decorated with o play. That trim little lady, fresh abomination to her artistic eye, and despite several hours of railway travto once or twice stealthily, when uncarrying herself so proudly, excited a

Soon the guests of the evening be gan to arrive. A baker's-dozen the thrill of admiration in the susceptible observed, endeavor to turn the doorcounted when all together-young men and maidens in whose persons touch, and she became no wiser for manners and costumes Miss Editl Everleigh, try as hard as she might. could find but little at which to cavil. Reposeful, self-contained, yet apt and bright, they had something worth the saying to say, and they said it in wellchosen language, without lapse of grammar. Better than herself, she saw, they knew of the great world's work and interests; more carefully than she they had thought out and settled the weighty questions of life. Watching and listening, she was struck with a sudden sense of her own superficialty and flimsiness.

smiles and meaning glances frequently exchanged. The very air, in fact, the situation-distasteful and paltry, served the assembled company to reamazement. "Excuse me," she her. While she, without much effort of home-made delicacies prepared by coldly said. "I expected Mr. John at concealment, was despising these June's efficient hands. Then, while comes youthful friendship in this Thornton to meet me. Are you his ignoramuses, she believed they were they all lingered around their empty secretly making fun of her.

On receipt of her father's letter she in the west, and the big yellow moon declared her intention of immediately came noiselessly up behind the applereturning home. To this Hal protest-trees. Its soft beams, flooding everyed loudly, and June raised a timid thing without, seemed to blend with An invitation to visit her school from the low-turned, porcelain shaded

morrer, then," Hal said; "stay all across the grounds and threw herself night an' bring Clarry back with ye down on a rustic seat placed at their

Miss Edith flushed angrily, and Hal discreetly took himself out of the way er comfort tergether. June's jist in season to escape the sharp rebuke about your age, I should reckon"— he was not too obtuse to see was The following morning, in his crazy

old wagon he drove her to the station runnin' the shanty alone while pa an' in talk and actions, meantime, exma's gone on a little visit to Aunt citing her repugnance to the highest pitch. Arrived at the Burton home an hou later, Miss Everleigh felt herself, by contrast with what she had left be

> among farm-folks, she was forced to admit to herself existed taste, retinement, culture and happiness. O, why were not all like the Burtons! Very readily, to Miss Edith's aston ishment, Clara consented to accom

pany her back, never once, by word or look, intimating that she considered the Thornton young people undesirable companions. As the train drew up at Fernside depot, Miss Edith looked with a sinking spirit for the dreaded appearance

The next instant, a young gentlenan of elegant proportions and build, 'all shaven and shorn," like the priest in the story of the house that Jack built, and in a toilet that no Broadway clothier could take exception at, was gallantly assisting he down the steps, politely murmuring Welcome home," and respectfully greeting Miss Burton. Miss Edith Everleigh so far forgot ner manners as to come to a full stop,

midway between the train and platform, and indulge in a prolonged stare at the strange apparition. A talk, their acquaintance progressed Prince Camaralzaman now, she nevertheless unmistakably identified him with the boorish Hal Thornton of the appeared. Sitting down again in his day before. But neither Clara Burton nor Thornton himself seemed conscious

of any metamorphosis having taken place. Perfectly at ease he led the way to where his carriage and wellmatched span of coal black horses waited to convey the party to the There at the gate stood June, smiling and cordial. Robed in a dainty

muslin of charming design and fault less fit and finish, with a garniture of filmy lace and floating ribbons, her soft brown locks clinging to her broad white brow in most bewitching with a mild authority, little kinks and curls, and knotted "Now run right up-stairs to your room, girlies; the door is open. You have only just time to dress while

brother and myself lay the table," and a canopy of shaded gold and blue, amidst the hush and stillness of midwith us longer:"-this Thornton conankle, huge brogans, a slouched felt time replied, touched by the pitiful Edith Everleigh found her belongings slowly up the walk. wondering, she went below to ex-

en chairs, were among the things she

Under the drooping branches of

giant elm standing in the yard, Hal

and June and Clara Burton deftly

places, the daylight slowly faded out

and become part of the subdued light

lamps within, and everywhere rang

departed, and Miss Edith Everleigh

plore the now wide-open house. An open piano littered with the tory, biography, fiction and poetry. fresh periodicals, pictures to delight a connoisseur, artistic ornaments uplifting influences of her beneficent harmonious upholstery and hangings. a tasteful set of dining-room furninot offend the most fastidious, in

end, and pleasant visits, though long protracted, cannot last forever. Miss Edith Everleigh was at last compelled to tear herself away from the Thornton farmhouse.

her love.

Thornton very soon understood that their wish, for as fast friendship be- all who use it for all humors from the tween their children as was once between them, had been to the uttermost fulfilled.

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- Tom Ochiltree was years ago a

Whittlings.

NO. 18.

- At the Warwick Assises, in Engger and mortification would not let her stay. The man, whatever he was, had deceived and made a fool of her. He should not have the second chance to do it.

Thornton gravely uncovered his into a ditch, the mud in which was

> have you been using one of my stock-Bridget "(Spologencally) -Yiz, mum, but shure, I didn't take a clane one.

tributed its annual prizes for virtue. Four hundred dollars each were awarded to a woman in humble life for adopting deserted children; to an artizan, for forty years' devotion in saving lives from fire; to a peasant, for preserving lives from drowning, vice to the sick and needy. - Since the opening of the picnic

are small eaters has been rudely shatabsent members who were "prostrate

on beds of sickness and chairs of wellness.

fatally injured. - An uptown belle, in imitation of

grizzly bear living in Nevada. He lost two toes in a trap, several years ago, and his tracks are therefore easiy recognized. He has killed three men, the last being an Italian, whom he shook from a tree and devoured. - A shoemaker was arrested for bi-

is a cobbler, and, of course, must stick to his last." - For the first time since 1835, the

educated young men as clerks was fresh?" "You mean that lettuce,"

head to foot with hornets. Want of space forbids the publication of his remark.

- He was a little verdant or he never would have said: "Perhaps we had better walk on till we come to a settee, where we can sit together." "Oh, no," she replied, sweetly, "you sit down on the chair, and I will be the settee."

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> Oh, ponder on that sunburnt face-He is the honest farmer, and The farmers back him in this race. O dwellers in the rural parts, When at Topeka you convene, Stick to the chosen of your hearts

Eith Everleigh, so far as outward ing specimen of young maidenhood. But present circumstances, in the light of her nineteen years' experience, she regarded as altogether exraordinary, and therefore, if taken o task for her puckered brow and pouting lips would have averred that plotting in his own houshold, his

by the tardy but welcome vord from the long-silent friend of his early thing," she went on, "when all my years, dispatched next norning set are going to such nice places, that I've got to poke off to that stupid old farm, forty miles from nowhere. I set of boors, and papa is an old tyrant "Edith! Edith!" exclaimed her

mother, in a reproving voice, "why will you be so unreasonable?

Miss Edith's only response was a Meanwhile, far away from this tempestuous scene, with a background and a canopy of shaded gold and blue, jean pantaloons shrunk to the extent would like it when once you were she said.

It was a perfect maiden's bower summer rural evening time, was occurring another scene which also

of our story.
Seated on the low, broad doorstone, ly little head over a big sheet of paper hand corner, "Benjamin Everleigh's with a certain street and number of the great metropolis affixed, and was

Reading slowly in the waning light. he floundered through some reminisences of olden times appreciated nly by the writer and recipient of his missive, and then, beginning a

quaintance", Cousin John. I want our children to become as fast friends as we ourselves were in those far-off days. Pursuant to which I purpose, if agreeable to you, to send my eldest daughter out to your place for a long visit. She is rather worn with the festivities of the winter, and I think a few weeks of country air and living

membrance.
"So that is father's cousin, Ben gainly stride he grasped the fair dam-Everleigh, the famous crony of his boyhood, is it? reflectingly spoke holding it in a vice-like grip, exclaim-Hal Thornton, June's auditor, lounging on the step above her. "And Gloding a black of the step above her. "And they've been each so busy with his glad ter see ye, even if 'tis for the ed to being mistress of the situation, they've been each so busy with his own life for the last five-and-twenty own life for the last five-and-twenty Miss Edith Everleigh drew back in 100—appleared now to be mistress of the bone made delicacies prepared by Fine Pastry years that they haven't once met in all that time. Well to such end

> world of ours." "But the proposed guest, Hal," man?"
> "But the proposed guest, Hal," Be I his man—his man—hawinterrupted June, nudging his knee haw-haw; that's the biggest joke er with her elbow. 'You dont want her to come little

name its owner bore, but now showing again laughing coarsely. arough the gathering shadows an nmistakably troubled look. " I've heard of Miss Edith Ever- than she had expected. leigh," evasively replied June. "She was a schoolmate of Clara Burton's and smiling in hospitable ardor, got no longer ago than last year, and her trunk into his antiquated vehicle, Clara said she never saw a person so and there remained no alternative arrogantly prejudiced against the

hind, in a paradisiacal atmosphere. Ere Miss Edith could gather words to reply, her escort drew rein before

from himself to the tastefully arranflowers, fronting the handsome and rather stately house, as if she found

evidently dining and sitting-room as "How pretty the girl would be, i

June Thornton proving as shy and silent as her brother was forward and loquacious, and Miss Edith being too homesick and disgusted to try to At supper the voluble Hal again

bidding him to let his daughter come ormer dishabille and with unkempt head, with his knife proceeding to shovel in his food, masticating it with a distinctly audible sound and a geneturned every way, preventing a pre- ral display of tongue and toothpouring his tea into his saucer, blowing it with the force of a pair of belcularly said her brother, along with lows, and gulping it down at one imhis good-by. "We shall find our fine mense swallow-stretching half his drawing-room lady transformed into length across the board and with his

It was an exceedingly doleful epistle that Miss Edith Everleigh classic coils above her graceful neck, that witnessed her reluctant departsent home next day. "Do let me she was a pretty picture to look upon. ure from home, the habitues and loungers at the rural station of Ferncome back, papa; I really cannot

"Certainly, my child, come back if and vest, sans collar and tie, with you are not contented; I thought you she said. hat, August though it was, and his plaint, and wondering vaguely into erect figure drawn to a considerable what kind of persons the second change of apparel, still dazed and stoop. A rickety old wagon and a generation of Thorntons must have

much tied-up and pieced-out harness, The days succeeding her arrival developed no more agreeable state of latest music, an ample book-case When presently the city express affairs at the farm. The only apart-filled with the standard works of hispart he had rather carelessly assumed numerous high-colored chromos, an ture, with a floor-covering that need and dainty as a newly-opened daisy her own room cheerless and bare. So place of the rag-carpet and stiff woodcurious concerning the unopened el on a hot and dusty summer's day part of the mansion did she grow as discovered.

young heart beating under the calico knobs and get a peep within. Under lock, however, they yielded not to her her crimps are perfection and are not her pains. A long storm denied her, for awhile, the relief of out-of-doors. out,' her collar is clean and isn't timpsy, and that gown-why it's di- The few people who came to the vine!" he thus mentally summed her house she was never asked to meet. up, adding, "I declare, I almost She was disgusted and unhappy; but more she was mystified and suspici-All this, however, was seen and ous. There was ever and anon borne hought on the instant, and the next, to her ear the tantalizing sounds of muffled conversation and suppressed had undertaken through at any sacri- laughter. There were significant

friend Clara Burton, who lived only a few miles distant, reaching Miss the music and laughter of that merry Edith at this time, at length decided band. her to protract her stay sufficiently When finally the last loiterer had for a couple of days at the Burton's. "Wall, go over ter Clarry's ter- was momentarily left alone, she stole

the next arternoon, an' in the evenin' farther extremity. If she had been but to herself clamber, with his awkountry and country people as she
wardly-extended assistance, into the
old rattle-trap.
"And my precious little sister"
"Now," he exclaimed, when they
sinks herself into as good and cuite. And my precious intre sister

thinks herself just as good and quite as cultivated and almost as stylish as if she had been born and bred in

"Now," he exclaimed, when they were fairly upon the road, throwing callate I've got the inside track.

Edith. Howsomever I'm willin' they hold Hal Thornton standing by the should have a smack or to ift comes.

She instantly arose, perceptibly flushing and paling in the moonlight and moved a hasty retreat. Her an-

"Don't run away, please," pleadingly said. "I have been looking for you. I want to tell you something, and to beg your pardon." Miss Edith wavered a moment, then rather ungraciously resumed her seat, half turning her back upon the in-

"In common with most town-bred people, even the best and most sensible of them"-he went on, but coming no nearer to her-"I think that you, Miss Everleigh, have underrated the people of the country. I venture to say you came here secretly despising us, and expecting to find us of a caste lower than your own. Now, for truth's sake give me an honest answer; didn't you?"-he seriously and to a widow, for fifty years' serquestioned. It was a quavering little "Yes" that

broke the night's stillness, and yet given as absolutely as if at confessional. Miss Edith Everleigh could never

quite understand what force impelled ner to the utterance of that humiliating monosyllable. "Believing this," Thornton continued," and out of patience with the blind prejudice that underlay it all, I

recklessly resolved that you should

not be disappointed. With the result

you are conversant. I do not at all

seek to justify myself. It was an ungentlemanly, mean and abominable thing to do. I am heartily sorry for and ashamed of it. Will you forgive No answer, though Thornton bent his head to listen. "I shall be very miserable if you lo not," he humbly said, breaking a silence that was growing dreadful.

A smothered sob escaped from be

hind the lace-edged handkerchief

pressed to Miss Edith Everleigh's

face, but still no word was spoken. Thornton began to feel himself Presently he advanced toward the lrooping Niobe, and gently lifted the disengaged hand lying on her lap. Unrestrained he held the waxen thing for an appreciable instant in his own broad and somewhat hardened palm, then drew it within his arm, saying

"Come, let us go in now. You will be drenched with the dew, sitting here; besides, poor innocent June my unwilling tool and accomplice, also unxiously awaits your pardon. "In the morning, I shall telegraph o your father that you will remain

weeks that followed: of how thor oughly convinced Miss Edith Everleigh became that life in a rural community might, and generally did, nean more than cattle and acres and crops, the signs of wet or dry, and the price of eggs and butter; or of how she grew to delight in all the varying phases of Nature and the refining,

All things earthly must come to an

On the evening preceding her departure, when, as on that other evening so vividly remembered, the golden moonlight glorified all without, she was again-curiously enough at first the merits of Dr. Pierce's Family it seemed-intercepted at the rustic Medicines than the fact that they seat in the yard. By Hal Thornton, too, who as before now sought he with a purpose—to tell her something eign demand for them has become so and to crave a boon. This time, how- great as to necessitate the establishever, it was not a tale of base deception that he had to relate; but that old, old story, so often told yet ever to be told anew, and sweetest every time it is heard, and the gift he begged for was not her pardon but

Why it is so.

partner with his father in the law business, at Galveston, Texas. The old gentleman went away for a few days, and on returning found stretched wagon seat and leaning toward her with an obtrusive air of good fellowship, "Now it's I an you, Edith, an You agen purty well?"

And she don't want to be taken wagon seat and leaning toward her with an obtrusive air of good fellowship, "Now it's I an you, Edith, an You got er chance for a fair squint at I've got er chance fo across the office an immense sign a bad cough.

four feet deep, and after he had scrambled out, she got his head "in chancery" and pummelled him until-she blackened both eyes. He was given a verdict for \$250. - Mistress (horrifled)-Bridget

- The French Academy has dis-

season the delusion that all women

- While George Dumbleton, aged 10, was playing with his little brother, aged 2, upon one of the flats in Peabody's buildings, Westminster, England, about twenty-five feet from the ground, he picked the child up because he would not give him a toy that he wanted, and dropped him to the stone flags below. The child was

the raging sensation, voluntarily offers o go forty days without alluding to the subject of dress. If she succeeds -but alas, there is no hope. -Old Brin is an enormous old

gamy and brought before a magistrate. Which wife," asked a bystander, " will he be obliged to take ?" Smith, always ready at a joke, replied: " He

rising bell at 5.30 A. M., during Camp Meeting week, has been discontinued at Oak Bluffs. -The peril of employing highly

suggested the clerk, " and it is fresh.' 'Then you'd better eat it !" she snapped, as she walked on. - While moving a log recently, Milo Parsons of Northville, Conn., found himself suddenly covered from

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o the grant made to Lord Baltimore

and the proprietory rights of the heirs

of William Penn, by Charles Mason

and Jeremiah Dixon, two London

surveyors who were imported for the

purpose. In shape it is an arbitrary

orethought to have left Delaware

ut of that imaginary curve, and per-

nitted her to remain a Northern

State, who knows but what Bayard

nance, and for many years the Private

Secretary of Thomas F. Bayard. As

we lighted an after-dinner cheroot

and elevated our pedal extremities on

the rail of the vine-covered verandah,

I indulged the proclivities of the craft

of interrogation.

"Hal." said I. "tell me something

about the politics of Delaware. Not

that I consider that a state that per-

sists in democratic majorities has any

politics worth fighting over, but then,

I presume you fight among your-

selves, which amounts to the same

"Well," said he, sending a cloud of

smoke toward the zenith, "the poli-

tics of Delaware, like the human

frame are fearfully and wonderfully

made. You see by the Constitution,

thing in the end."

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me that this noisy, bustling, clattering workshop of a town; perched on a hill between the romantic Brandywine and the whirling Christiana, with the broad Delaware scarcely a mile distant, could be anything less than a genuine live manufacturing town in the midst of the New England hills. On the one side we are surrounded by a crescent shaped chain of high hills, sweeping with varying form and outline toward the spires and chimneys of old New Castle just a few miles below; on the other the yellow bosom of Delaware bay The situation is grand, irreproach able and sufficient.

the Legislature is equally divided between the counties, each being enpicturesque lowlands, the waters of titled to three senators and seven representatives, making a total legislathe Brandywine join hands with the Christiana and pirouette away toward ture of thirty members-not an unwieldy body. This was originally an excellent division and thoroughly equitable, but by reason of the won-derful prosperity of Wilmington Newcastle County now numbers more inhabitants than both Sussex and THE RAILROAD SYSTEM. This is the entrepot to the whole Delawarian system, commercial, in Kent combined, but has only one half their voice in the government.

Of course this inequality is the cause of much complaint and is the key to the politics of the state. Bayard hails from Newcastle, and is unquesdustrial, agricultural, social-I was about to add political, which would not be a fact-and philosophical to a certainty. Here are vast machine shops, founderies, car-works, carriage tionably the favorite of a large majo-rity of the democrats of Delaware. The Saulsbury's come from Sussex, factories, ship-yards and minor indus tries that are countless. Here the and the Governor from Kent, but the largest powder-mills in the world are Saulsbury's are able to wield the in-fluence of both counties, and conselocated; here are builded palace quence of both counties, and consequently have things pretty much their own way. I think the trouble came from the appointment of Comegys to Chief Justice upon the urgent importunities of the Saulsbury's. Comegys is from one of the oldest families and a man of declining years. coaches for the railways of Christen twenty millions of hard money in busy industry, that turns out more than fifty millions of manufactured lies and a man of declining years. His father was a Governor of the merchandise every year. There is State, and his wife a niece of John miles, within whose limits are fifty churches, seventeen public schools Tennessee, and the connection is tho-roughly whig from the word "go." Mr. Clayton died in Comegys' house on Dover green, and Comegys became his successor in the United States Senate. Well you see, when Chief Justice Gilpin died, the oldest judge on the Supreme bench was Edward Wootten of Sussex, the leadpapers. And all this in the little state of Delaware, that is principally known to the age as being the residence of Tom Bayard, who is always going to be a candidate for President. er of the Bayard wing in that county, and is quadrennially euchred out of or a superb physique. The railway system of the Peninsula of which this is the centre, comprises the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore, Pennsylvania and Maryland, the storm as you may imagine, and Woo-Delaware central, running straight through the centre of the State to the Southern boundary, the Wilmington and Reading, and the Wilmington and Western. Following down the line of the Central the first out-shoot leaves the main stem at Townsend, and strikes westward toward the Chesapeake under the name of the Queen Anne and Kent road, terminating at Centreville, the county seat of Queen Anne. Ten miles below at Clayton we find two branch roads, the one leading east to Smyrna and

owned in Boston.

house at Dover. The state is pretty

evenly balanced and went for Grant in 1872. On a close vote in the Lethe other under the name of the Maryland and Delaware road, running fifty-four miles to the southwest ning fifty-four miles to the southwest through Carolina and Talbot, where it picks up from two to three million bushels of peaches, to Easton where it gathers the oysters of the Choptank and Cherrystone. Continuing onward to Harrington, sixty-four miles from Wilmington, we meet the Junction of the same of

from Wilmington, we meet the Junction and Breakwater road from Lewes and turn out the passengers for Rehoboth beach; twenty miles further at Seaford on the Nanticoke, another rail under the name of the Dorchester rail under the name of the Dorchester rail under the name of the Dorchester and Delaware wheels off at a tangent to the westward, bringing up at Camthal Cam bridge—thirty-three miles through Dorchester county, to the mouth of William and a first rate organizer. William you remember went to the the Choptank. Then at Delmar, a syllibic patronym that honors two commonwealths, we enter Wicomico with the Choptank. Then at Delmar, a syllibic patronym that honors two tinguished himself as a convivialist, and came within an ace of expulsion on several occasions. He was one of the doubtfuls during the impeachcounty, over the rails of the Eastern Shore railroad, running to Salisbury, ment of Johnson, and came within the centre of the Trappe district, to the bounds of smashing the Johnson slate on account of his predilection for whiskey and sugar. At any rate meet the Wicomico and Pocomoke road, which runs east twenty-three when his official days drew toward a close, it was determined among the miles to Berlin. Now although this ought certainly to be enough for a democracy of Delaware to gather him little-one-horse State that depends upon Tom Bayard for a reputation, the list is not exhausted, for at Berlin sisted with the whole strength of Sussex county. The fight grew warm and hair was pulled and eyes figurawe pick up the Worcester railroad from Snow Hill; at Princess Anne the Worcester and Somerset, and tively gouged, but when the melee wind up at Crisfield, one hundred was at its height and the two brothers wind up at Crisfield, one hundred straining every nerve, Eli, the sly dog watched his opportunity, slipped in through the breach, and snatched and thirty-four miles from Wilmington and about eighty across the bay rom Norfolk. Perhaps I ought to did that most of these branches are wined in Boston.

MASON AND DIXON'S LINE.

In one of my rambles about town

You see, we are not much of a state, but there are offices, enough to you from Norfolk. Perhaps I ought to add that most of these branches are

yesterday, I happened upon a bit of topographical fact that I have al-"Is Clayton still your boss states-man?" I inquired, "or has the cheways yearned to possess. It lies just outside of Wilmington, and can be seen with the naked eye about sunrise, being guarded by a policeman to pre-

dazzle his memory vent inquisitive yankees from whip-"No, I imagine that the majority ping out their jackknives and cutting of Delawarians still swear by the off a length as a souvenir. Watching large of Clayton. You see Clayton my opportunity when the back of the law was turned towards me, I produced a prince shows without which

man to lord it over this petty little neck of woods, about the same I imagine, as one of those serene potentates who rule over the seven by nine Principalities across the Rhine. When Clayton was mounted on a platform on Dover green, with the whole state of Delaware standing around the curb-stone, he reaembled the typical picture of intellect in the presence of mediccrity—like a whale in an aquarium, you know. Then when the populace became tired of listening to his wisdom, he would produce his violin and tune them something lively, or tell them questions.

Exactionment.

The ladies of the Baptist Society held an apron sale and entertainment in the vestry last Wednesday evening, with a nice entertainment of singing by Mrs. Eva Baker, Misses Neille Sanborn, Mattie Wood, Nellie Pray and Clara Richards, with piano accompaniment by Masards, with piano accompaniment by Miss Nellie Worster, of "The Royal Princess" and "Papa's Letter," selections which were clothed with new beauty by her effective and gifted presentation.

After an interval of intermission, devoted to the eating of refreshments pro-

the northern boundary of Delaware, and its principal use has been to furnish the material for political documents, and operate as a curb to the ispirations of ambitious Delawareans. Iad Mason and Dixon only had the

his death."

"And then Clayton was undoubtedly a man of great ability and wonderful power. It was he who gave us the Constitution of equal representation and hedged it in so by clauses and requires a constitution of the according to the constitution of the constitut mitted her to remain a Notherd State, who knows but what Bayard might have tucked his knees under the Executive mahogany, and the "Blue Hen's Chickens" have roosted on the perch of Republicanism.

DELAWARE POLITICS.

At the Clayton House in Wilmington, I met Harry Bryan, the genial clerk of the Senate committe on Finance, and for many years the Private hance, and for many years the Private hance has the private han the treaty was about, and I presume no one cares. Behind Clayton our big figure is that of Cæsar Rodney, a

big figure is that of Cæsar Rodney, a signer of the Declaration, and Senator, Attorney General and Diplomat. Louis McLane was of lighter calibre, but he sat in the cabinet and representation. Upon the whole, if Delaware has produced few brilliant men, they have been safe, patriotic, loyal and thoroughly republican. We are not proud and are satisfied with our record, sincerely grateful that it has ord, sincerely grateful that it has been honorable and upright."

TOWN AND VICINITY.

ent at Camp Brooks last Saturday, and the Brant Rock vicinity was correspond ingly lively through the day. The advent of a shower at the time announced or the review by the Department Comnander interfered with the formation of the line, and "To your tents, boys," was the order for the remainder of the forenoon. The morning train brought lown His Excellency Gov. Long, accompanied by Hon. Henry B. Pierce, Sec'y of State, Major Merrill, of Lawrence, who were received by the Dept. officers and conveyed to the Churchill House, where they were greeted by many of the isitors. Col. Ben. Lovell had been un fortunately attacked with a sudden illthe camp ground during the day, and Post 88 was thus deprived of the ser The Governor arrived at camp soon after the reception at the Churchill House, quarters tent, in company with his staff and the dep't officers, at 12.30.

At the review at 2-30 P. M. about 300 men were in line, and their marching proved that the veterans were well posted in the tactics, their evolution scene as they moved past the Governo and his staff in column. At the conclu the veterans in a happy manner, and a general hand shaking with the head of the State was indulged in by the crowd of visitors.

The Posts night on the train, which was loaded with soldiers and visitors from this and

who had already been beaten for the Senate by Willard Saulsbury, and who expected the promotion to Gilboth Tom Bayard and his father both Tom Bayard and his father wals by visiting each tent and beating James A., who recently died, wrote drums with great vigor, intermingled letters to the Governor, soliciting the place for Comegys. This created a cut." Of course sleep was out of the says) one pound each. tten went over to the Saulsbury's, question, and all hands were wide "What could have been the rea"What could have been the reaawake until nearly daylight. "Uncle "Well, the secret is simple enough when you know it. Comegys was neither a pronounced democrat nor a republican. He is a man of gentlemanly character, abundant means, popular throughout the state, and resided right under the nose of the Legislature, in front of the state-bases at Dover. The state is pretty terjection of the Secretary's facetious chaff on the dignity of Kane's position, etc., was well met by the latter's remark, North High Mr. G. W. Shaw, Principal. "You are a bad couple, all three of ye." It would be difficult to describe the vari- 1st Grammar, Mr. J. W. Armington, Pr'l. ous scenes of a mirthful character which 2nd enlivened the camp continually, but it 3rd "

camp was well maintained throughout 2nd

Was given by Mr. Chas. H. Thayer, last | sudden Death. Monday, to the workmen in his factory, bound to make the most of the opportunity.

The pews which have been removed from the Baptist church have been sold to Mr. Adoram Clapp, who will utilize the lumber for building purposes. The house will not be ready for services for some weeks, and the vestry will be occupied for preaching service until the to his fathers, and brother Gove Saulsbury prepared to succeed him to the Senate. Williard rallied and re-Hill, of Boston, has furnished a very satisfactory and elegant specimen of his handiwork in the new frescoing.

> For the Boston Hospitals may be sent next Wednesday night to Miss S. H. Richards, Washington Square.

Ladies who are in want of a perfect and reliable sewing machine are invited to call on Mr. Geo. H. Cuningham, at his residence, Middle St., East Weymouth, and examine the new lot of Howe B machines, among which will be found some new and elegant styles of case. He can sell these machines at the Dramatic Recitations.

took to pass down the river Wednesday ing full time, with many orders on hand. of last week, but the captain mistook the marks and the result was that the destrians, and mend the poor sidewalk duced a pair of shears, without which no good journalist should ever be found, and clipping off a yard or more, secreted it in my note book.

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A son of Mr. Orrin Pratt of this place, who is only 12 years old, weighed 170 lbs, at last accuonts, and he is still fasting?

Crossing.''

voted to the eating of refreshments prowho returned home from Europe Saturday last, gave the audience a brief acacross the ocean, to London, and thro' Stockholm, features of which were pre sented in the letter from the pastor pub-

specimens of Night Blooming Cereus which have been in flower recently, but they are all put in the shade by specimen belonging to Mr. Jas. H. Clapp, which exhibited fifteen blooms the other evening, with fifteen more to come. It makes a magnificent show.

Mr. Wight intends, in course of a wee or two, to give a lecture in this place on methods of teaching music in the public schools. He will be assisted by mempers of his schools, who will, by exam-ples upon the blackboard and reading by

syllable from the music book, show what uay be accomplished in eighteen hours ime by pupils from nine to thirteen years The great results attained in hese schools by a decidedly mild form of teaching, should not pass unnoticed by those who are interested in the cause education, and those who are so fortunate as to secure tickets to the private ntertainment should attend with a view of pronouncing impartial judgment.ken advantage of the last opportunity offered in this place by Mr. Wight t learn this system, through the practice of which all the members of a class may

One boot and shoe factory in the East village has during the past two weeks urned out 1200 cases. In the same time in this place, twelve manufacturers have

learn to read music.

made less than that number. Mr. George Cushing, who for the past few months has been suffering from the effects of paint poisoning, we are glad to note is slowly improving. The Democrats appear to be co

of electing their candidates, and already 285 Hancock and English clubs have been formed in New York city and After nearly five weeks of suffering at the Mass. Gen'l Hospital, Mrs. John

McLaughlin's foot was amputated last On Tuesday last Charlie Q., eldest son of John T. Bates, aged 7 years, was thrown from a hammock by the cast iron end fastening breaking, fracturing hi

right arm. Dr. Tinkham was called to Edward, son of Rev. Mr. Jerome, rector of Trinity church, was very agreeably surprised on Monday evening by 30 or more of his young associates, and the evening was pleasantly spent with vocal

and instrumental music. He was also surprised and gratified by the presenta-tion of a fine watch and chain. Twenty ladies and gents were conveyed in the barge "Gen. Bates" to the Baker farm at Wellesley last Wednesday. The Episcopal church choir was assist ed by the Berkeley street Quartette, of Boston, last Sunday.

Two early rose potatoes raised on Mr. Charles Loring's farm, and exhibited at

inquired.
"Well, the secret is simple enough he replied, "Wall, he don't look any bet-

is as follows:-

Miss Helen Fisk, Assistant. " Hattie B. Baker, " was evident that the expression of the 1st In'mediate" Mary E. Sparrell, " Chelsea boys, "We came to have a good 2nd " Emma F. Parker, " Hannah E. Ward, "

time," was not an unmeaning one, though the discipline and order of the 3rd 2nd Div. " Cora L. D'Arcy,

Mr. Jewett B Streeter, a carpenter, o visit the Pleasant View House, at residing on Front street, at the Landing, Weymouth Neck, and partake of his hos- was attacked with heart disease last Sunpitalities in the form of a nice clam day night, and died about an hour after. chowder and fixings, which was accepted He retired to bed about 9 o'clock, and with pleasure by the party, who en- shortly after became unconcious. His joyed the occasion hugely, inasmuch as wife immediately sent for a physician, both in looks and convenience. it was hinted that this is the last year of | but before the doctor arrived the suffersingle life of the host, and they were er expired. The remains were taken to Woburn by Undertaker Sam'i Curtis,

Arthur White, a boy six years of age, grandson of sheriff White, told his pathe Beach. The folks looked upon his have statement as mere boy's talk, but he carried out his plan successfully by hailing the Sunbeam which was bound for Nan- Church presents a neat and very handtasket, and getting aboard he rode to the some appearance, containing quite a Beach. While there he was provided large number of lights. with a dinner by a lady at the Hotel Nantasket, after which he collected a bag of

Mr. Nate Wheeler is to have his Concert in Clapp's Hall, and on Monday one of his tingers. evening, Sept. 6th, one week from next Accident. Monday. A Cornet solo by Emerson a crowd. Mr. Geo. Clark, the famous Bass Soloist of the Ruggles St. Church Quartette, is to give Bass Solos, and

The Episcopal church is being improved by new shingling and other re-

The shoe shops are all driving, work-Will the Surveyor have pity upon peSOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Townsend's Extract of Jamaica Gin-The activityin the boot and shoe trad till continues unabated, and manufac turers report that the prospect for a good season's run were never any better dur

ing the month f August. Although the orders are not that might be considered large ones, sti there seems to be an abundance of tem, and the saying that 'a number of shall ones are equal to one large one," seens apparent in this case. and Western sods seems to be the main-stay of the trae, it being rather early in appear interested in this place, and the season for ne calf goods, which are generally for hw England trade. The some spirited bidding. healthy busines and financial condition Half-welts. of the South the present time has a marked effectupon the boot and shoe trade, as well s on all other branches of industry. A rummer for a Boston louse reports pat he has taken more orders in New Cleans this season than at any one time since ante-bellum times,

EAST WEYMOUTH.

and that soutern merchants generally manifest a dispsition to place confider in the aspect I affairs in a business capacity, thoughall have their proverbial lecided prefernces politically. For the three weeks o more, there has been an average of on hundred boot buyers in Boston. Notithstanding the fact that o many buyes have been in the city requent, the eason for this being, as ne southern gentleman tersely put it, that the time has gone by when merto the fact of the numerous telegraph and railroad feilities." Still these numerous buyers, who represent the business ouses of the outhern and western ci-ies, many of whom came to Boston for he first time all left orders of more of the first time, all left orders of more or less magnitue, and all expressed them-selves as highly pleased with Boston manufactures. The near approach of the presidental election in its tendency upon the trale makes it what might be upon the trae makes it what might be called a "hart to mouth" affair, that is, merchants oliering only what can be consumed immediately, and, as a conse-quence, manifacturers are obliged to run their factries to their utmost capaci-ty to keep up with the demands of cus-tomers.

elling fast. Every one says it is the est tonic the have ever taken.

Mr. E'win Bass left here last Monday afternoon for Colorado. He intends joining someof his relatives in the sheep raising busines.

The Genera Bates was out for practice ast Monday evening and played a tolerably good streum. The three best 5 cent cigars in tow

are "First Nitional," "International" and "Dean's latest," at Townsend's. building for store purposes, near his res-

the news line? This monotony is exceedingly distasteful to the scribe of sedulous proclivities. Contemporary

dence on Commercial street.

Cherry Brandy Cordial, also pure Wild Cherry Juice, for summer complaints, at Townsend's.

Yesterday afterneon a narty of sittalvisited Aunt Nabby's grove for the purpose of enjoying a genuine clam bake. The party were conveyed to and fro by H. K. Cushing. The afternoon was willingness to contribute toward having spent in running, jumping, wrestling, etc., and the company one and all, de- an early date.

Mr. T. A. Boyle has been visiting pays your monish, and you takes you friends in Chicago.

The Eureka Hook & Ladder Company made an excursion to Scituate last Satson for Bayard's going back on his henchman, in this base manner," I looked him all over to his satisfaction.

Will commence on Monday, the 30th inst. The school buildings have all been mouth talent, secured expressly for the advertised enough. With the shades of advertised enough. Being asked his opinion of the Governor, put in thorough repair and are ready for occasion. The party were conveyed in evening there came a bustle like the rust G. W. Young's barges "Semper Para- of many waters, a shrill shricking of tin

Wednesday evening, it being the anni- pect that they were irreverent enough to versary of the Lodge. They partook perform the same programme. The be of supper at the Standish House and had a right good time. D. J. M.

has been given up. We do not know sad. whether it is because there were not Signs of the Times tubs" enough entered or whether the ther engines were afraid of the General ornamenting with bangs and scallops of Bates, but it may be the latter.

wider, which is a good improvement, A little child of Mr. A. M. Raymond

cial Square has been made about ten feet

which struck the child on the head, makwater baths it was restored to consciousness and is now doing finely. Messrs. E. F. Fisher and Sam'l Drew,

going to see his grandmother, and visit day from Wentworth, N. H., where they distressed because the muster squashed have been enjoying a week's vacation, looking as healthy as old farmers. The new chandelier in the Cong'l

> The Union Temperance Society meets | black in the face, and almost drowned. with the Cadets in Temple Hall on Monday evening, Aug. 30th. All are invited. Mr. C. P. Joy has been laid up for day evening, at the Reform Club Rooms

several weeks with a very bad felon o A gang boy by the name of Martin had paid him a visit last Thursday evening played in that hall will doubtless draw three of his fingers crushed under a roll- where speeches and singing seemed to b er at the factory of John Carroll, last the order of the evening. A beautiful Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Carroll imme- Mirror-an Ottoman, Thermometer, &c. diately harnessed his horse and carried were presented, in behalf of those pre-

by descent or marriage, are requested to

The South Weymouth Sportsmen's Club went on Wednesday of last week to Abington, and had their third match obtain the individual score, but the Abingtons were beaten 136 to 124, this be hands of the S. W. S. C. At an early

The sale of the property known as the of the late Elijah Bates comes to-morro ould not be surprising if there w

Reed's gang of base ballers didn't do any very heavy welting last Saturday when they let Dizer's nine get away with 35 runs to their 4 in seven innings. Full House

The band concert Tuesday evening was well attended by a quiet audience. The program created no enthusiasm.

Mr. Downs' school is to be held in the room formerly occupied by Mrs. Morrill in the Central St. building, while Mrs. M. goes into the Torrey St. building and Mrs. Rogers takes the ante room on the first floor for her little pupils. After many years of grievous necessity there is a well being excavated in the

High School yard. Perhaps they thought it was no use waiting for city Mr. Louis H. Cook and Mr. N. D Canterbury were among the few who were favored with an invitation to the

reception at the cottage (at Martha's Vineyard) of Hon. O. Ames tendered by that gentleman to the Gov. and staff and other dignitaries of the state and nation parent inclemency of the weather a very nice time was had. Not only Mr. Ame but the city as a whole took particular pains to entertain the distinguished

Capt. Hastings made a trip this wee to Newburyport with some of his friends of the late Rebellion—Libby Prison Com-

Some individual or individuals ha found or imagined he has or they have found some pretext for complaining against the peanut vender of this precinct. Accordingly a request that he be ejected from these limits was forwarded to the proper authorities. Whether he to true proper authorities. Whether his or leveled his measures; whether his naptha light frightened passing horses,or the odor of roasting nuts was a violation f sanitary privileges; whether he sold nore of certain fruits than was his right, or dispensed a better quality than ought to have been expected of him-we are uncertain, but all doubts of his departure are set aside when a petition with one hundred and thirty-odd signers prays that he remain.

A man known about here as "Ped man" had the skill to capture sixteen Weymouth Water Works to be. Other fish in proportion, as well as an eel three

has opened in the store left vacant by Mr. Wallis.

Germania Ban A few capitalists have signified their

clare that they enjoyed themselves huge- Some, also, would like to have Bowles' South Abington band, Well, "You

Monday evening just after dusk the residents near the transient position of arday afternoon, accompanied by a the band stand were favored with an in-

ginning of a piece was fortissimo-yes, loudissimo by reason of freshness in y a right good time.

Last Monday funeral services were performed over the remains of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. George Harden, Rev. Mr. Malcolm officiating.

The finishing touches are being put on Por in Mr. J. S. Sprague's new house on Cedar street.

The Fireman's Muster at Mystic Park has been given up. We do not know the stand has put an end to these enjoyable soirces, and Main St. is sad.

The heads of families are at presen

The bridge over the river at Commeramong our friends tenderly hinted the other day that the South Weymouth items were rather DRY. Ignoring the arid waste just above his expansive brow, pulled a hammer from the window sill, the thirsty look in his eye, and the parch-

ed expression of his lip, we passed on, ing it insensible. By the aid of cold serenely reflecting on the subterfuges practised on the impecunious of this unlicensed town. A man up in Union St. bet his Cow or

rents, a few mornings since, that he was with their wives, arrived home last Tues the Conqueror, but he did'nt seem much

John Melville, attempted the incredible feat of standing on his head in the middle of a big kettle used for a duck pond. The natural result was that the poor little fellow was pulled out very Young REPUBLICANS attend the first

meeting of the Club to-morrow, Satur-House Warming. The many friends of Mr. Chas, Clapp

Mrs. Florence Hunt will appear in new the boy to the doctor's, and he is now sent, by Mr. Edward Manley, with doing as well as could be expected under a very neat and appropriate speech, which was responded to by Mr. C., who seemed to be much surprised. All members of the Bicknell family, | Company met at the Depot, So. Wey mouth, and were escorted by Capt. Chas meet in the vestry of the M. E. Church | Orcutt. The toast master of the eve at East Weymouth, on Wednesdayeven. ning was Mr. Patsy Slattery, who in his ing, Sept. 1, to make arrangements for good natured and comical style brought the family re-union to be held Sept. 22. forth great applause. The company

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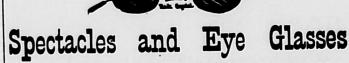
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MORTH WEYMOUTH. The Pilgrim parish held a meeting in mencing when but nine years old. We were restry, a week ago last Monday night, for the purpose of considering the propriety of building a new parsonage house, the matter having been discussed for some time. Mr. John E. Stoddard, a very enterprising member of the society, and a great worker in the interests of the church, stated to the meeting that he had visited quite a number of the society with a subscription paper, and had already nearly fifteen hundred dollars subscribed for a new parsonage. Mr. Stoddard thought that a lot of land could be bought and a good, convenient two story house, handsome in its architectural construction, built for about three thousand dollars. The meeting was very united in the movement, and after discussing the subject, a committee of six was chosen to go on with the work, the committee consisting of the following gentlemen: Henry Newton, Esq., Dea. James Torrey, John E. Stoddard, H. F. Bicknell, John F. Brown and F. A. Ricknell. The meeting then adjourned for one week. Last Monday evening another meeting was held agreeable to the adjournment, and the committee made their report, which was that they had heir vestry, a week ago last Monday nation is one of the finest in the village. The report of the committee was accept-The work will be commenced at once,

road party, being employees on that road and invited guests. They came in the steamer Florence. Professor Thurber, one of Rhode Island's most popular cates of Rhode Island's Rhode Island's most popular cates of Rhode Island's Rhode I corn and other fixings, and when the party had finished their dinner "nary a clam was left." A little scare came over the party while eating their dinner, as

the party while eating their dinner, as one of their number was taken suddenly ill, and the party supposed him to be dying. Dr. Drake was sent for post haste and the fit, as it proved to be, was supposed to be the result of an overdose of the late. The faint sea-wanderers to this calm retreat. Here let them watch, as on the neighboring strand. The brave ship grows beneath the builder's hand. the party while eating their dinner, as

owed the sea for five years, and has for some reason, either by age or being disabled in any way, become unable to support himself, is entitled to a home in this institution. We visited this Sailor's Home one day last week, in company longing to the institution, and makes it his special business to transport passen-

department. We introduced ourselves and a sidewalk built; Curtis St., which as visitors from Weymouth, and Mr. Oliver, in a very polite and gentlemanly manner, invited us to take a look through the buildings. The first room on the right, at the entrance, is the Hospital, where there was but one patient on the sick list. A man had died the day be

three stories high, and its architectural design makes it an ornament to the place. In the sleeping rooms are from one to six single beds, the bedsteads all made of iron light and easy to more. made of iron, light and easy to move.

The beds are nice and clean, each one namental posts. covered with a light handsome spread. Mrs. Battles' ice cream parlors were a The rooms were all tidy and well venti-lated, and many of them had their walls decorated with beautiful pictures and delicious and cooling. mottoes, belonging to those who occupy Slight Fire.

the curiosities and other things of equal interest which he had there. Mr. Oliver followed the seas fifty-seven years, commencing when but nine years old. We were next taken in to the reading room,

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Mostest.

Rev. Elias Nason, who formerly occupied the pnlpit of the Union church, is writing the words of the accular sough for Mr. Wight's School Method of teaching music, which is soon to be published. He has recently revised a hymn book for Mason Brothers, in a masterly manner, and is considered to be a master worker to this line. Waltham.

Life of Gardeté. Gen. B. F. Pratt has taken an agency for the "Life of Garfield" by Gen. Brisbin, who has furnished a succinct and really interesting narrative of the volunteer candidates's life, from his birth to the present time, the narrative abounding in adventures of General Garfeld as a canal hand, a student, a teacher, a senator and a soldier. The work contains about 600 pages, and is fur-nished at the low price of \$2 per copy, substantially bound and handsomely ilustrated with portraits, views of battle also contains a biography of Chester A. Arthur, the Republican candidate for Vice President. Gen. Pratt has obtained many subscribers in town and

New Paper.

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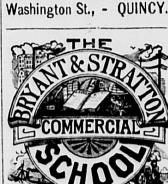
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in sickness have every attention paid them.

This institution is open every day in them. This institution is open every day in the week for visitors, who will always find some one to show them about the place at several house lots, and were of the opinion that the one owned by H. F. Bicknell and J. Q. A. Holbrook, near the residence of Mr. Charles Chubbuck, was the most suitable location. It is on a new street recently graded, and the situation is one of the finest in the village.

plans and specifications to be ready this week. Messrs. Chubbuck and Brown will probably be the contractors for the job. The society have long needed a parsonage, and according to the present outlook, it will be but a very short time before they will have as fine a residence for their pastor as there can be found in the village, with perhaps one exception.

Clam Bake.

July 14, 1856.

On this green headland, where in summer pride Waits for her occan lord his lovely bride, Waits for her occan lord his lovely bride, Waits for her occan lord his lovely bride, To invite caresses on the lonely beach, Fair Commerce builds a home for those whose toil Has fetched the golden fleece from foreign soil. The neighboring mart, whose white-winged navies weep.

Divides a portion of her well-used gain With those who reaped the harvest on the main. Here may the yeteran mariner repose. Clam Bake.

Last Sunday a party of about two hundred paid a visit to Pine Point, to have an old fashioned clam bake. The party was called the New England Rail-

"balm." The man was alive at last accounts.

Salior's Saug Harbor.

This worthy institution, which has become so widely known, is situated in Germantown, so called, being a part of Quincy, and but a short distance below The Clipper white-robed lady of the main, The Saa-Horse snorting o'er the liquid plain, The sinstitution is supported by private wherefully and any sailor who has followed.

Home one day last week, in company with Mr. Lewis A. Beals, that we might learn something of its general character and management. We were taken across the river by one of the inmates of the Home, who has charge of the boat belonging to the institution, and makes it

gentleman, he generally receives a half or whole dime from each passenger for his benefit. On arriving at the Home,

mottoes, belonging to those who occupy the room. In one room we found an old sailor making small baskets and cane mats, the style and finish of which showed him to be an expert in the business. Mr. Oliver, after showing us through the great number of rooms, invited us to his room, which is on the third flat, where we were pleasantly entertained for nearly an hour in listening to his interesting stories and looking at the state of the state of

oubles. The water is mineral as the enefit from drinking it. It is recom-Kidney Complaints, and has proved very elieving to infants in cases of Indiges-

Some time during the day yesterday the house owned by Mrs. Margaret Sanderson was entered during the absence of the person in charge, and a gold watch, valued at \$100, and many other watch, valued at \$100, and many other articles of value stolen. Entrance was effected by forcing a window at the back of the house. No clue has been obtained to the thieves. On Wednesday evening some one took the horse and wagon belonging to the same party, and rumor says drove to the beach returning with a carriage very much dilapidated. It is to be hoped for the well being and good name of the community at large, that the scoundrels may be ferreted out and justice meted to them as they deserve.

An Earnost Wish.

Bev, E. F. I., Gauss, Galena, Illa, writes: "For over ien years I had been a great sufferer from pains in the small of the back and region of the kidneys, which was most excruelating and at times almost insufferable. Doctoring brought no relief, except perhaps momentarily, and I was finally advised, being unable to fulfill the duties of my calling, to go abroad and seek the climate of my youth. In Germany and Switzerland, eminent physicians, after close examinations, declared my sufferings to arise from disease of the kidneys, of long standing, and could done no good. I was, however, benefitted by the clared my sufferings to arise from disease of the kidneys, of long standing, and could done no good. I was, however, benefitted by the clare of the control of

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manner, invited us to take a look through
the buildings. The first room on the
right, at the entrance, is the Hospital,
where there was but one patient on the
sick list. A man had died the day be
fore we were there, and was taken to
Truro, Cape Cod. The deceased was
eighty-one years old, and was formerly a
sea captain.

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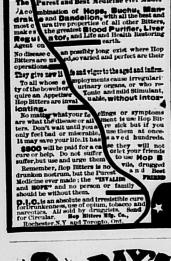
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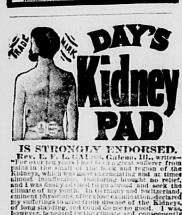
The first room on the
with sidewalk 7 feet wide.

Mr. H. F. Cushing, who had the contract for painting and lettering all the
old and new street signs for Ward 1, has
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we leave here for bewildering Paris

Monday afternoon, we say good-bye

to about one-third of our little party

of thirty-three, who have so long been

together. Not yet satisfied with

after which they, too, separate, some

aking the Rhine tour independently,

and others going on to Paris. The

eautiful gray hair of our San Fran-

her sweet-faced young daughter, will

add dignity no longer to our party.

Dur only young lady who has any

vith her, Little Milwaukee, without

whose bright ways and sharp sayings

Even Madame Pitti, refusing to be

arted from Milwaukee, stays behind,

is does also her whilom adopted son,

he Pittsburg Mark Twain, and his

acquired during her year in Germany,

and which sounds affected to unac-

The remainder of our party, bereft

of many of its most popular members,

and of none of its unpopular ones,

ing, and remaining there till the fol-

owing Monday, when we return to

cipitous cliffs, with any hope of bring-

ing it to the mental vision of those

it? Certainly not I, and I scarcely

thousand-fold for all possible incon-

veniences and discomforts of travel-

Tuesday was a rainy day, without doubt, and our hope for the splendid xcursion of the morrow was greatly damped; but gladam I to say that the next morning the capricious sun Hotel de Beau Ritage. } Geneva, Switzerland, Aug. 7, 1880. } shone out clear and bright and warm, thawing our congealed blood and And here is the beginning of the spirits alike, and we started off with Geneva, sailing all day to-day on the turquoise-blue lake which was crested to Grindlewald. Very easy carriages by-the wind with dancing, pearly made the long ride a continual source white caps; in view of the magnifiof delight. We followed the course cent range of Alpine mountains, of the rushing Lutschine River whose summits were hidden by most through the mountains, with near an picturesque and fleecy clouds; and ever-shifting views of the Jungfrau taking in the dreadful old Castle of (which the Mrs. Malaprop of ou and terrors, but in whose entranceway are now set up the peaceful mountains of the immediate region, booths of vendors of Swiss carvings until we reached Lauterbrunnen, and dainty jewelry made from the where a stop of an hour was made t crystals and agates which are found visit the wonderful Straubbach Casthe mountains. A long, lovely cade or "dust-stream," which falls lay of mingled shower and sunshine, from such a height that it never and whose possible tediousness to the reaches the ground, but floats off in non-lover of scenery is very gratefully the air in sparkling mist. All about relieved by the delicious music which were tiny stalls by the roadside two young women-who turned out, where dainty carvings were sold a to our amazement, to be mother and marvellously low prices, and where laughter-evoked from a guitar and women sat working the meshes of Neapolitan mandolin. They were Italians, who find the Lake of Geneva fine lace, which we know at home as torchon, and which irresistibly tempta more profitable place in which to ed every woman among us to buy. make use of their extraordinary musi-The carriages again took us on to cal talent and proficiency than their own over-musical country. They vere pretty, modest, neatly-attired, levoted to each other, and altogether the best possible subjects for the romance, which we trust and hope that our Madame Pitti-she whose graceful pen is well known to many read-

Grindlewald, from whence we made an excursion, on foot, on horseback, or in chairs, according to individual preference, to the Grand Glacier and the Ice Caves. It was a hard climb of an hour and a half thither, but I'm glad to be able to say that your correspondent, who thought she was ers on the other side of the Atlantic, ready to die last winter if she walked and especially to those of our famous ten minutes distance to her noonday Rhode Island summer resort-will lunch, went afoot and scarcely felt it give us within a twelvemonth. One and as for enjoyment-why! there more item about the little grey-eyed. never was such a glorious summer sixteen-year-old mandolin thrummer: ramble in the world before for me! she wears very becoming eye-glasses, And it was not owing to the company. like any New England girl, and to cither, for I don't think I spoke two continue the resemblance, she was words to anyone. It was too beautionfined to her notes, her mother ful to fritter away in talking! dexterously turning the pages while continuing her accompaniment on

The great ice-mountain reached we entered the long passage hollowed out of the solid ice, with its bluetinted walls and roof and floor, reminding one of the Blue Gretto on the coast of Capri, which, you will remember perhaps, we visited from Naples. Issuing reluctantly from the chilly cave, with our handkerchiefs Switzerland, they go to Chamounix, and mouths filled with ice, we strolle back to Grindlewald, a few of us how ever, first climbing on to the Glacie itself. With my umbrella I punched a big ice-boulder on the Glacier, and cisco Baroness de Cream-Toast, and found it was made up of tiny, delicious ice-crystals, with which I refilled my handkerchief, and when I had eaten them all up, on the backpretensions to beauty goes too, and wards road, how I wished for more! There was a ball at the hotel that evening, given specially in honor of the American party, but we were too late and too tired to do justice to it. Only two ladies dressed for it at all, -and they skipped the Ice Caves therwise known to the Tourjeans as therefor!-and they, like the daintilyattired young ladies of other nationoung Cincinnati cousin, who vows alities present, had to dance with each ne won't go back to college next year other; only once or twice was the at any price! We lose, too, our digmasculine element at all represented. nified and courteous Boston editor, So take heart, you girls of America with his charming wife and his young who have only each other for partners

at the watering place hops, for it is ropean drawl of speech which she has quite the same thing in Switzerland. On Thursday we proceeded to Fribourg, stopping en route at Berne. The organ concert at Fribourg will

London, thus closing our European TRIMONTAINE. So much have we done, and so HARPER'S MAGAZINE FOR SEPT. nuch seen since I wrote from Lu- Is rich in illustration, and novel fea- your Druggist One Dollar for a botcerne a week ago, that it seems im- tures, including the Family of George tle or write to the Doctor at Rondout. possible to cover it even in merest III., illustrated with twenty-one por- N. Y. ummary, within the scope of this traits-fac-similes of old engravings from paintings by the best English Lucerne—let me remember. From artists of the time. "The American By L. O. Emerson.—A Music Book Lucerne we took the steamer on Graces," is a biographical sketch, for Common Schools and Juvenile Monday morning, over the beautiful with beautiful portraits, of the three Singing Classes, has 216 pages, of lake-perhaps the most beautiful of Misses Caton, of Baltimore, who be which about fifty are devoted to the all on which we have been—to Alpcame, respectively, Lady Stafford, "elements," thirty-six pages to easy

the Tourjee-Gaze Swiss parties.

gence across the Brunig Pass to Brienz. We all had good seats, for "The Seven the carriages were all open ones, so side the Loire," "By-paths in the ular ones, as "Blue Alsatian Mount the unhapper of being abut on the unhappy chance of being shut up dountains," "Fish and Men in the dins," "Nancy Lee," and "Twinkenin a box while riding through Alpine | Mountains, "Fish and Med in the Maine Islands," "Amid the grasses," | ham Ferry," after which twenty pagscenery, was not for us. It tried to make most interesting pages in es contain Sacred Music for opening rain, but only succeeded in veiling make most interesting pages in the Number. "Squatter-life in New and closing. "Graded" singing books the sun with grateful clouds, so that umbrellas were not a necessity.

Who can write of Alview.

The Number. Squatter-inc to Sea are now in use in a couple of cities and towns, but a genial general column.

Who can write of Alview. recent visit to the Hampton school, lection like this is not out of place Who can write of Alpine scenery with its magnificent gorges and precimidsummer-night's Adventure," are is just the thing for thousands of pices, its snowy peaks and its innuerable sparkling threads of water which fall everywhere down the pre-

SHARKS IN NEW YORK BAY. A remakable school of sharks was - The church tents around the whose physical eyes have now beheld recently met with between the Nar- Tabernacle at the Vineyard are graddare touch on the subject at all, ex- rows and Bay Ridge shore, in the ually disappearing. Every year see lower part of New York Harbor, one or two of these buildings, about cept to beg every one of my country nen and women who can possibly do According to the story of Captain which cluster many hallowed memo so, to make a visit to this grandly Alec Robertson, a well known fisher- ries, converted into kindling. beautiful region as soon as may be. man of Fort Hamilton, there were Don't think it won't pay-it pays a thousands of them. His attention was first attracted to a dark spot in the water, moving toward the Long are subject to malaria, you should ing. It pays for sea-sickness; it pays Island shore, and expanding rapidly. keep your liver and Kidneys in perfor uncomfortable companions,—of On sailing for the spot he suddenly fect order that they may throw it off. whom there are always some in every discovered that it was a school of The great preventive is the Celebraparty however small and select;—it pays for very un-American hotels, boat's sides and lashed the water into and for occasional extortions; and as a foam. One fish, larger than the will never have a touch of the chills. for the money the trip costs, you get rest, leaped toward the stern and its worth a thousand-fold, more par- crushed the back strip and rudder ticularly when you join a party so between its jaws. It appeared to be well planned and managed as ours fully ten feet in length. The water has been, even though in some minu- seemed alive with black fins, which darted in all directions. George tiae, the grumblers among us have found pegs on which to hang their Morris and John Haffey, the compacomplaints. As a whole, the trip has nions of Robertson, rushed to the forward part of the boat. Morris had most certainly been a grand success, and the only thing that has marred been sitting on the stern seat, and its perfection at all, has been the un- narrowly escaped the bite of the infuenviable tempers and the unbridled riated fish. Robertson tore up one carrots, and all preparations of an ongues of the grumblers themselves. of the seats, with which the little But to return to last Monday, the craft was fitted, and used it effectively evening and night of which was spent on the hard black snouts of more than one of the sharks. The breeze filled at Giessbach, where was a charming hotel, close by the wonderful Fails, the sails and carried the boat steadily

mercury. The druggist told me to the evening, giving the most fairy- Cliff was reached did the boat get try Kidney-Wort and I did. It was just the thing for my biliousness and and rail to Interlaken, the grand - Lucy Larcom is a teacher, and constipation, and now I am as well

ST. NICHOLAS FOR SEPT.

Is a thorough sea-side and out-of-doors number. "Jack and Jill," takes its young people through fun and mishap beside the sea, and "The Fair-port Nine." describes a night attack by the "White Bears" upon the camp of the Fairports." "A Day off Barnegat," illustrated, narrates how cedar-logs are mined out of sunken marshes; "Roll's Runaway," illustrated, tells how a kite flew out to sea, towing a boy in a small boat "How . Tom Cole Carried out his Plan' paraphrases an incident in the life of William Morris Hunt; "The Lesson of Walnut Creek," with two pictures, shows the advantage of girls' knowing how to swim; "The New Engineer of the Valley Railroad," illustrated, gives an account of a rash monkey's exploit on an unattended locomotive; and "The Naughtiest Day of my Life," with two pictures is the first half of a characteristic sto-

ry by H. H. Boys will find interest and instruction in the illustrated article about Small boats: How to Rig and Sail Them," and in "Talk about the Biycle," with its nine pictures. There are also in this number a de

eription of the "Girls' Swimming-Bath," with several pictures, "Chas ed by a Hoop-Snake," with a funny illustration, several comical pictures number of poems, a Young Contribitor's story ("The Bicycle Boys"). two pages of large type and pictures for very little readers, and the usual departments, "Jack-in-the-Pulpit," Letter-Box," and "Riddle-Box."

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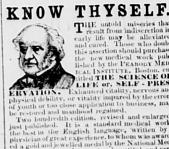
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